

# CEASEFIRE AGREEMENT DUE TO BE SIGNED AT KILOMETRE 101 TODAY

## Dayan points to 'harsh reality' of Soviet threat

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday called on the nation to face the "harsh reality" of the Soviet threat in the Middle East. He said that the Soviet Union's policy of "peace through war" was a major threat to the security of the Jewish state.

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Sunrise at Kilometer 101 on the Suez-Cairo road, where the signing ceremony of the six-point agreement with the Egyptians takes place today.

## High-ranking Egyptian delegation ready

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptians last night said they had a high-ranking military delegation on stand-by to sign the new agreement with Israel, scheduled to take place at 3 p.m. today at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway.

The 1949 Rhodes-style delegation was believed to have been named on Friday. It was originally alerted for action yesterday afternoon, but the plans were put off in view of Israel's reported quest for further clarifications on the new agreement.

In fact, postponing of the signing appeared to have caused considerable confusion in Cairo. The Egyptian authorities on Friday night ordered publication of the six-point agreement withheld after the text had been distributed to news media.

At the same time, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat cancelled public engagements to follow up developments.

The Egyptians accused Israel of attempting to jeopardize the agreement, stressing that any attempt

By ARI RATH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel and Egypt today are scheduled to sign a six-point ceasefire agreement that is to assure the immediate return of an estimated 320 Israeli prisoners of war in Egyptian captivity, in return for permitting continuous supplies of food, water and medical supplies for approximately 20,000 officers and men of the beleaguered Third Army and another 10,000 Egyptian civilians in the town of Suez.

The agreement also provides for the opening of immediate discussions for the "disengagement and separation of forces" that will also include the question of returning to the so-called "October 22 lines."

While the lifting of the Bab el-Mandeb Straits blockade is not specifically mentioned, the first clause of the agreement, under which both sides agree to "scrupulously observe" the ceasefire, is taken to mean total cessation of hostilities in all three areas in which there had been fighting — land, sea and air.

The history-making signing of the ceasefire arrangement is to take place at three p.m. today when Ahmed Hassan Yasser will meet at a tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road with Major-General Hafez Ismail, Chief of Operations and Second-in-Command of the Egyptian Army, who has direct access to President Sadat.

This will be the first time since the 1949 armistice agreements that senior Israeli and Egyptian representatives will have discussed and signed a formal accord of such importance.

### 24-HOUR DELAY

A last-minute hitch on Friday morning delayed Israel's final approval of the agreement until yesterday afternoon, when U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger contacted in Peking — gave Israel additional, clear interpretations of the ceasefire agreement. The need to clarify a number of points arose at a meeting on Friday morning between Prime Minister Golda Meir and U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating.

Discrepancies between the Israeli and Egyptian interpretations of the six-point report had first become apparent on Thursday afternoon at a meeting between Ahmed Yasser and Maj.-Gen. Janina, which was to fix the practical implications of the ceasefire agreement. When these points were referred by Mrs. Meir to Ambassador Keating the following morning, the Prime Minister decided to postpone Israel's final approval until Dr. Kissinger would provide the government with authoritative and acceptable interpretations.

Some of the points which are understood to be the subject of discussions and clarifications are:

- The return of Israeli prisoners of war has to be simultaneous with the implementation of the ceasefire agreement, in exchange for the return of the some 8,000 Egyptian officers and men captured by Israel.
- The setting up of U.N. checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road is not to be taken as U.N. control over that road which will remain under full Israeli military control. The access route for food and medical supplies to the Third Army and the town of Suez is not to be an opening for establishing an Egyptian corridor to the Third Army.
- Israel is to be assured of thorough and effective inspection of the Egyptian supplies at the unloading points, both at the outskirts of the town of Suez on "Third Street" in Suez, and at the west bank of the Suez Canal where unarmed Egyptian soldiers of the Third Army unload the trucks.

• The linking of the return to the "October 22 positions" to the broader issue of "disengagement and separation of forces" with no separation into separate stages.

• The lifting of the naval blockade at the Bab el-Mandeb Straits was not spelled out in the agreement as a gesture towards Egypt, which says that since the blockade was never announced it must be lifted the same way. The Prime Minister's reference last night that the ceasefire is on the "sea, in the air and on the ground," was taken as a clear reference to this point.

Another issue that worried the Israeli Government was the distorted and shortened version of the ceasefire agreement as given by Cairo — which cast serious doubts on the spirit of Egypt's acceptance of the accord.

When Ambassador Keating on Friday morning called on Mrs. Meir,

## THE SIX POINTS

The text of the six points of the Israel-Egyptian agreement, as announced in Jerusalem, Washington and Cairo:

- Egypt and Israel agree to observe scrupulously the ceasefire called for by the U.N. Security Council.
- Both sides agree that discussion between them will begin immediately to settle the question of the return to the October 22 positions in the framework of agreement on the disengagement and separation of forces under the auspices of the U.N.
- The town of Suez will receive daily supplies of food, water and medicine. All wounded civilians in the town of Suez will be evacuated.
- There shall be no impediment to the movement of non-military supplies to the east bank.
- The Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road will be replaced by U.N. checkpoints. At the Suez end of the road Israeli officers can participate with the U.N. to supervise the non-military nature of the cargo at the bank of the Canal.
- As soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established on the Cairo-Suez road, there will be an exchange of all prisoners of war, including wounded.

theistic version of the six points in an official communiqué from the Egyptian Foreign Ministry.

The announcement was taken as an indication that the line between Tel Aviv, Washington, Peking and Cairo was working well and that agreement could be reached after all. The Cabinet session adjourned after midnight Friday with the announcement that Israel's acceptance "in principle" of the ceasefire agreement still stood, "pending further clarifications."

Israel yesterday received replies to its questions, and at further ministerial consultations, shortly before Mrs. Meir's departure for London, she decided to authorize Ahmed Yasser to sign the agreement this afternoon.

## Golda informs nation before flying to U.K.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Prime Minister Golda Meir told the nation the ceasefire agreement would be signed today in a departure speech here before she boarded a plane to take her to the meeting of the Socialist International Executive.

"I am very happy to be able to announce that the Government has authorized our representative, Ahmed Yasser, to meet with the Egyptian generals on Sunday and sign a ceasefire agreement," Mrs. Meir stated.

She emphasized that Israel would adhere scrupulously to all articles of the ceasefire agreement, "on the sea, in the air and on land," and expressed her satisfaction that the agreement was to be made "directly with one of our Arab neighbors."

The Prime Minister said that under the agreement, "it should not take very many days" before prisoners of war to Egypt and Israel are exchanged, "and I'm sure the joy there will be as great as the joy will be in Israel." She said she hoped that the Syrians would soon follow Egypt's example.

"As far as Israel is concerned, the greatest thing that we hope for and wish for is that there should be no shooting," Mrs. Meir said in conclusion. "The only other thing we want is peace, something which cannot be achieved as long as there is shooting. We sincerely and honestly hope and pray that the implementation of this agreement will pave the way for the next big step — real and serious negotiations between us and our neighbors. And that very soon somebody in Israel will be authorized to sign a peace agreement with our neighbors. That is the greatest thing that we can pray for and wish for. Let's hope that it will come soon."

At the beginning of her speech, Mrs. Meir expressed her satisfaction that the Socialist gathering was being held in London under the auspices of the opposition leader there, Harold Wilson. She also said she was glad that Prime Minister Edward Heath "was gracious enough to ask me to come and see him" for a talk "about matters that are important to both of our countries."

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## Accord came after U.S. clarifications

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel agreed to sign the six-point ceasefire implementation agreement with Egypt after obtaining overnight clarifications direct from the White House on the Bab el-Mandeb blockade and other possible points of misinterpretation, Israeli sources said yesterday.

The sources declined to reveal the nature of the clarifications received on the Egyptian blockade of the straits, but they said that Prime Minister Golda Meir will refer to Bab el-Mandeb in her report to the Knesset this week.

The clarification process began on Friday afternoon when Israeli Ambassador Simha Dinitz cut short a visit to New Orleans to return to Washington.

Mr. Dinitz made a series of contacts with the White House into the early hours of the morning yesterday, conveying the information to the President.

The lifting of the Bab el-Mandeb blockade, which American officials travelling with the Secretary of State led reporters to believe would be part of the truce accord, would appear to be covered by the first paragraph of the Israel-Egyptian agreement to be signed today.

This states that the two sides agree to "observe scrupulously the ceasefire." A Middle East News Agency report from Cairo on Friday said that Egypt had "made no pledge to lift the blockade," according to the "Washington Post."

Israeli sources here said that the reason for the government's decision to delay authorization to sign the truce accord was due to concerns which arose about possible Egyptian misinterpretation of its terms.

For this reason it was decided that further clarification was needed with the U.S. government to ensure there was no misinterpretation.

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### SOLDIERS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION

## ESPECIALLY NOW

During the last few weeks, the Soldiers' Welfare Association, using the donations of institutions, plants, and individuals, has provided 350,000 personal gift parcels, 5 million postcards, 200,000 Hebrew novels, etc., 50,000 crossword puzzle booklets, 100,000 foreign language illustrated magazines, 15,000 games, 7,000 transistor radios of various sizes, 200,000 packets of cigarettes, 30,000 pencils, 50,000 pens, hundreds of electric shavers, and a hundred portable television sets for the wounded.

### SOUNDS A LOT —

### BUT THE MAIN JOB IS STILL TO BE DONE

With the lull in the fighting, the entertainment and welfare needs of our soldiers have increased.

The members of Israel's Defence Forces now find themselves further from their homes than at any previous time, and this large army will have to remain far from home for quite some time. NOW is the time to make that extra effort to make life a little easier, to help them pass the time more pleasantly.

### NOW THEY NEED MORE

## Small tanker strikes mine

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The oil tanker Cyrena struck a mine in the Gulf of Suez at 11 a.m. yesterday. The tanker was on its way from A-Tor southwards. The damage to the oil, 2,000 ton vessel is reported to be very light and no one was injured. The Cyrena flies the Liberian flag.

A complaint has been lodged with the U.N. observers, the military spokesman said.

Two weeks ago a larger tanker, the Stris, struck a mine at the entrance to the Gulf of Suez. She has not yet been refloated owing to bad weather.

The Cyrena has been working the Gulf of Suez route for about a year. She has a crew of 14 Israelis and Filipinos.

## INCIDENTS ON BOTH FRONTS

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A series of unrelated incidents marred the quiet of the two fronts on Friday and yesterday.

The Syrians at 10.30 a.m. on Friday opened fire on Israeli forces south of Mazrat Beit Jam, on the northern outskirts of the Israel-held bulge. The fire was returned and the exchange lasted for two hours.

At 10.30 a.m. yesterday the Syrians informed the IDF, through the U.N. observers, that they would open fire again in the same region if the Israelis do not leave a certain position. This they did, using light weapons.

The IDF informed the U.N. that their troops were within the ceasefire line, and asked the observers to ascertain it in the field. The inspection was made, proving the Syrians were right. However, the Syrians resumed light weapons fire at 11.30 a.m., adding some artillery shots in the course of the incident which lasted altogether two hours.

On the Egyptian front, the military spokesman reported an attempt to supply the encircled Third Army from the Suez town enclave.

At 10.35 a.m. yesterday, a raft was seen leaving Suez for the eastern bank. It was stopped by Israeli

fire. Another attempt was made at noon, and this was stopped again. At 4.30 p.m. yesterday, an Egyptian unit attempted to go past Israeli-held positions some 20 kms. north-west of Adabiya, south of Suez. An exchange of fire stopped the Egyptians.

Two Egyptian soldiers were taken prisoner south of Ismailiya, where the Second Army is based. There was an exchange of fire with the Second Army east of the Canal at 10.35 and 11 a.m. at Kilometer 62. In all these incidents, complaints were lodged with the U.N. observers.

Five trucks carrying supplies were taken by the U.N. through the Israeli lines to the Third Army yesterday. This brings to 155 the total number of trucks bringing non-military supplies to the Egyptians on the east bank.

A contingent of 120 Irish officers and men of the UNEF crossed from Cairo through the Ramatya-Kantara road yesterday. The Irishmen were given a camp constructed by Israel. The contingent brought with it tents and trucks. A French unit is in the Suez area on the Israeli side, and a Swedish unit is garrisoned on the Egyptian side of Ismailiya.





## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: Trough from the Red Sea to the eastern Mediterranean. Yesterday's weather: Humidity Min.-Max. Forecast

Jerusalem	8	14-19	15-20
Colonia	54	11-23	12-23
Nahariya	11	12-19	13-20
Safed	11	12-19	13-20
Haifa Port	18	12-20	13-21
Tiberias	11	12-20	13-21
Nazareth	10	12-20	13-21
Afula	7	12-20	13-21
Shomron	9	12-20	13-21
Tel Aviv	40	12-27	14-28
Lod Airport	40	12-27	14-28
Jericho	23	12-29	13-30
Gaza	60	12-29	14-30
Beerseba	11	12-27	14-28
Be'er	14	12-28	14-29
Tiran Straits	40	12-28	14-29

## German socialist here to show amity

LOD AIRPORT.—The deputy chairman of the West German Social-Democratic Party and Prime Minister of North Rhine-Westphalia, Hans Kuhn, arrived yesterday for a six-day visit as the guest of the Labour Party.

Mr. Kuhn, who was met at the airport by Labour Party secretary Abraham Yadin and the West German Ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, said that he had come at this particular time to demonstrate his party's friendship for Israel. Referring to the criticism in Israel of Germany's stand during the war, he declared that, while his country followed a policy of neutrality with respect to military involvement, "our hearts and consciences were not neutral."

## Your abandoned car may be with the police

Police are helping families recover cars left parked in the streets by their men-folk when they were mobilized for the war, the police spokesman said last night.

He said special teams currently scouring the streets for abandoned cars have so far found some 1,600, including several stolen vehicles that have now been returned to their owners. The list of recovered vehicles is available at every police station.

## ARRIVALS

Professor Christian Andersen, Nobel Laureate of the U.S. National Institutes of Health; Prof. Sir Ernest Chain, Nobel Laureate of Imperial College, London; Prof. Gerald Edlin, of the University College of London; Prof. Herman Mark, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; and Theodore Rosenfeld, of New York, for a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute.

Edward Ginsberg, president of the UJA and chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, and Morris Levinson, a national chairman of the UJA, with their wives, to attend the Jewish Agency Executive meeting (by A.I.).

## DEPARTURES

Raya Jaglom, president of World Wizo, for London, to attend a conference of Wizo presidents in Europe.

Mordechai Ben-Ari, director-general of E.I. Al, for New Zealand, to attend an IATA conference.

## Social and Personal

Dr. Better's (S.A.) Biological Gesellschaft (Haifa, P.O.B. 4157) — First Conference Behrens Feige, Mediterranean Isles, Monday, 7 p.m. (Communicated)

Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem, reopened, Tel. 02-233530. (Adv.)

## IN MEMORIAM

A meeting in memory of Moshe Dagan will be held at the Journalists Association in Tel Aviv at 4.30 this afternoon, the 30th day after his death.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death, after a long suffering, of our beloved

## Magda Bach-Schapira

Schapira, Bach and Levin Families, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and relatives abroad

The funeral has already taken place.

## Memorial Meeting, D'var Torah, Mincha Service to mark the First Yahrzeit of

## MAX GOLDBERG

Former Editor and Publisher, Intermountain Jewish News, Denver, Colorado. Western Wall, Monday, November 12, 3.30 p.m. HULIEL GOLDBERG Jerusalem Correspondent, Intermountain Jewish News.

## We mourn the death of

## ERNA LENSCHITZ SEKETE

a nurse who has served our institution for many years, and extend condolences to the family.

## Management and Staff

## WIZO Baby Home, Jerusalem

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden death, on November 7, 1973, of

## Dr. SIEGMUND WEISS

Wife, Clara Weiss, Jerusalem Daughters, Lee Zall and Marian Herschopf, U.S.A. Sons-in-Law and six grandchildren Sisters in London and Geneva, and their families Amram Braham, Kibbutz Bar-Am Rita and Efraim Orni, Jerusalem

## Elazar blasts Sharon

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, last night issued a statement strongly criticizing "biased and one-sided descriptions and interviews" which served only for "personal enhancement."

The statement was seen as a stern reprimand to Aluf Ariel Sharon for his interview to the "New York Times" (see below). Rav-Aluf Elazar's statement read:

It is only natural that various subjects connected with the conduct of the war should be discussed publicly. Unfortunately, biased and one-sided descriptions and interviews have been published lately, which serve no constructive purpose, but only personal enhancement, even if this entails casting aspersions on comrades in arms.

IDF war operations are not the private affair of particular generals, but joint efforts of several military branches and formations working together, the fruits of combat by tens of thousands of soldiers and commanders at every level.

The achievements of the IDF should not be turned into personal ones, nor should mistakes and failures be blamed on others. The publication of unfounded conclusions and indiscreet assessments of commanders and operations is an extremely negative phenomenon.

In this fashion unreliable and distorted information is published and circulated, and injury is done to commanders and soldiers.

The army generals have been requested by the Minister of Defense and by me to follow the existing orders in this matter.

## 'N.Y. Times' quotes Sharon: 'Slowness' of high command cost Israel decisive victory

NEW YORK.—Aluf Ariel Sharon, commander of Israel's strike force into the west bank of the Suez Canal, has criticized his superiors for losing a chance to win a decisive victory, according to a story in Friday's "New York Times."

Sharon said in an interview with "Times" correspondent Charles Mohr that the Israeli high command was too slow in reinforcing and exploiting his breakthrough, losing the chance to win the war with Egypt. Sharon asserted that the high command delayed for 36 to 40 hours in pushing reinforcements across the Canal bridgehead that Sharon's troops had seized and this meant that the Egyptian Third Army had not been destroyed as an effective military unit or completely encircled by the time the first ceasefire started on October 22.

The Sharon interview was conducted at Sharon's forward command post in the Egyptian desert, but filed and datelined from Rome, apparently to circumvent Israeli censorship.

Sharon, an Army reservist, said in the interview slowness dogged Israeli commanders' decisions from the beginning of the war.

Sharon said the start of the war "What happened to us should not have happened." He said Israel had strength when it was attacked on October 6 to avoid what he called "the disaster that befell us for 24 to 48 hours" but instead was unable to prevent the early reverses.

On the Canal crossing, Sharon said that just as some Israeli officers said the Egyptian command

## Aluf Tal named chief of southern front

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The appointment of Deputy Chief of Staff Aluf (Israel) Tal as commander of the southern front was made public on Friday. The post was made vacant by the return last week of Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev to his duties as Minister of Commerce and Industry.

The announcement by the military spokesman said that Aluf Shmuel Gonen, O.C. Southern command, was retaining all his duties.

It is understood that the appointment was made at the recommendation of the Minister of Defense.

Aluf Tal, 51, became Deputy Chief of Staff in June, 1973. Over the years, he was closely associated with Chief of Staff Elazar, serving as the latter's deputy when he

## Cabinet may discuss inquiry into war 'failings'

TEL AVIV.—The next session of the Cabinet may take up a request by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan that a full-scale inquiry be conducted into the circumstances leading up to the Yom Kippur War. It is understood that Mr. Dayan broached the subject with Mrs. Meir some time ago.

The Attorney-General will be asked to recommend the form of the inquiry.

(It is learned that the Israel Defence Forces have embarked on a full study at all levels on the conduct of the war and the lessons which can be deduced from its progress.)

## CLARA WIESNER

A Memorial Service and Headstone Unveiling at the grave of my beloved sister will take place on Monday, November 12, at 3.00 p.m. at Har Hamenuchot. We shall leave from 25 Rehov Ibn Ezra, Rehavia at 2.50 p.m. Miriam Becker

On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved

## THEODOR MENKES

Architect

a memorial meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 1973 at 3 p.m. at the Kfar Samir New Cemetery, Haifa.

IDA MENKES on behalf of the family

On the fourth anniversary of the death of my beloved husband, our father,

## Dr. PHILIPPE PFEFFER

A MEMORIAL MEETING will be held on Monday, November 12, 1973, at 3.30 p.m., at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

Miriam, Marc and Sabine Pfeffer

## Israel plane shot down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—An Israeli Air Force plane was shot down by an Egyptian surface-to-air missile on Friday morning while on a reconnaissance flight near the front line occupied by the Egyptian Second Army.

The crew was seen bailing out and landing in enemy-held territory. The names of the crew have been transferred to Egypt through the International Red Cross.

It is believed that the Egyptians fired 10 missiles to hit the plane. In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency claimed the Egyptians shot down two Israeli Phantoms on Friday and captured the pilots. It said one pilot was in a "grave condition."

## Border policeman killed in Ramallah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—A border policeman was fatally wounded when a group of unidentified men knifed him and a fellow policeman near the Discount Bank branch in Ramallah on Thursday night. The second man was also wounded, but is out of danger.

## Grenade explodes, injuring 4 soldiers

HAIFA.—Four soldiers were slightly hurt yesterday when a hand grenade exploded while they were fighting a blaze in the nature reserve near Bet Shalom.

Some 20 soldiers joined Jewish National Fund workers and six fire-engines from the area in an attempt to extinguish the fire that broke out in a 2,000-dunam area of the reserve containing about 500 olive trees. The grenade was apparently lying somewhere in the reserve and went off because of the intense heat. The four soldiers received slight shrapnel wounds and were taken to Haifa's Rambam Hospital for treatment. By last night the fire was under control, but firemen stood by to prevent it from spreading. (Tm)

## British resume flights to Lod

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD AIRPORT.—British European Airways (BEA) last night resumed its war-interrupted regular service to Israel, with a flight from London that arrived at 8.10. With Aditala due to resume service today and SAS back to its once-a-week service as of last week, this reduces to three the number of airlines which have yet to resume service.

One of the three, BOAC — which is BEA's twin in British Airways — will resume flights by the middle of the week. The two others are Cyprus Airways and Turkish Airlines.

The British airline, which is currently almost paralysed by a strike, and operating only 10 per cent of its normal flights. Its representative said it was making a special point of sending one plane a week to Israel while the strike lasts to show that service has been resumed.

## War-hit roads under repair

The Public Works Department has repaired war damage to all roads in the North and in Sinai, the Department announced on Friday. It is now laying new roads and widening old ones on the Golan Heights.

The Department spokesman said work had begun as soon as the fighting started, sometimes under fire. In one case two trucks had been hit and several workers injured. Work has concentrated on damage made by tank tracks, and had assured quick passage of Israeli forces on both fronts.

## Hebron lawyer hurt by gunmen

HEBRON.—A local lawyer, Hussein Shoukhi, was slightly hurt when unidentified assailants shot at him outside his home here last Wednesday night.

Shoukhi was getting out of his car when a number of shots were fired at him. One bullet grazed his leg and he was taken to hospital for treatment. Police are not sure whether he was attacked for his known desire to see the West Bank return to Jordanian rule, or for personal motives. No arrests have yet been made. (Tm)

## Prof. Kotsuji, 74, buried in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prof. Avraham (Setsu) Kotsuji, the Japanese Hebraist who converted to Judaism 14 years ago, was buried in Jerusalem's Shohama cemetery on Friday in accordance with his wishes.

Prof. Kotsuji was born in Kyoto, Japan, in 1899, into a family claiming descent from a long line of Shinto priests. He converted to Christianity as a youth, and spent several years studying at theological seminaries in Japan, and the U.S. before returning home to teach Old Testament and Hebrew at the Aoyama Gakuin University. In 1959 he paid his first visit to Israel and converted to Judaism.

His funeral was attended by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, who had first met Prof. Kotsuji in Japan before the Second World War, when the professor was actively helping East European Jews who had sought a temporary haven in Kobe. Also present were Bible and history scholars, public figures and many admirers.

## Ginott buried at Sha'ar Hagolan

TIBERIAS.—Prof. Haim Ginott, 51, was buried at Kibbutz Sha'ar Hagolan on Friday.

Although he had settled in the U.S., Prof. Ginott, Professor of Psychology at New York University, had maintained a connection with the kibbutz since before the War of Independence, and it was his wish to be buried there.

## Golda will meet Heath tomorrow

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.—Prime Minister Golda Meir was due to arrive here last night to join with nine other Prime Ministers today in an emergency meeting of the Socialist International to discuss the Middle East.

After more than 24 hours of intense speculation whether she would meet British Prime Minister Edward Heath during her visit, it was announced late on Friday that Mrs. Meir would extend her stay here to meet with Mr. Heath tomorrow afternoon at 10 Downing Street. The meeting was arranged after hectic diplomatic activity in Whitehall when they belatedly discovered that Mrs. Meir and a big line up of other national leaders were coming to London.

Today's meeting of the Socialist International was formally initiated by West Germany, after the Germans had discussed the matter with Israel. Only after Golda agreed to come did the German SPD Party formally request the London office of the Socialist International to call the meeting.

This body is one of the few forums where Israel's leader can meet with European leaders for general discussions. With Israel's growing diplomatic isolation it is felt in political and diplomatic circles that the meeting will provide a good opportunity for Israel to promote her cause.

In addition to the formal session this afternoon, there will be meetings between Mrs. Meir and a number of the other prime ministers attending. It is known that West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Mrs. Meir will use the opportunity to try to clear some of the bad feeling generated by the pro-Arab resolution adopted by the nine foreign ministers of the EEC last Wednesday.

The list of countries whose leaders have agreed to attend the meeting is a tribute to the Israeli Premier, and also indicates that many Europeans feel uncomfortable about the EEC resolution. However, no drastic change is expected in Europe's attitude, but there is some hope that there will be an improvement in relations.

Among the other national leaders who will attend the meeting are Bruno Kreisky of Austria, Malta's Dom Mintoff, Joop Den Uyl of Holland, Norway's Bratteli, Palme of Sweden and Jos van Dyke of Belgium. It is not yet certain if Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam of Mauritius will arrive, and Danish Premier Jorgensen's arrival will be in doubt until the last minute because of the dissolution of parliament following a defeat of his government in a debate last Thursday.

France is represented by Francois Mitterrand and Italy by Enrico Mattei. Delegates will also come from Ireland, Malaysia, Switzerland, Finland, Chile and Portugal. Harold Wilson, leader of the British Labour Party, will act as host to the delegates.

## Labour preparing for elections next month

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEBET.—The Labour Party is gearing itself for a December 31 election deadline, Party Secretary-General Abraham Yadin told local Labour Party College yesterday.

Mr. Yadin said Labour was guided by two principles: no elections in mid-war, but if the tactics cease, to seek a new mandate from the electorate. Elections could not be further put off in keeping with the Knesset law calling for elections every four years, he said.

He said the electorate will be faced with a clear-cut choice between Likud's immobility, impasse and inflexibility and the Alignment's readiness for a negotiated settlement with secure borders and territorial compromises.

"We always said that even good borders do not ensure peace, but without secure frontiers there can be no peace. We cannot ignore the past — its attainments and failures."

We will analyse the war and tell the people the whole truth. We have to ensure the nation's fortitude and relieve it from depression and rumours, whether libelous or innocent," Mr. Yadin said. The Labour Party will defend itself against false accusations and seek a renewal of public confidence, he added.

Mr. Yadin said that if the Chairman of the Knesset Elections Committee, Justice Haim Cohn, should ask for a week's delay to get the machinery into gear, then the elections could be put off for a week from December 31, but no longer.

Mr. Yadin hinted his party needs to review its programme and warned, "We must avoid taking revenge on anyone for scapegoats. Let us draw the necessary conclusions and do some soul searching, but on no account should that deteriorate into a witch hunt motivated by petty considerations."

Later Defence Minister Moshe Dayan addressed the party leaders.

## SOCCER RESUMES

## Four away wins in State Cup 6th round

TEL AVIV.—Soccer resumed throughout the country yesterday, after the war interruption. The first leg of the 6th round of the State Cup competition was played, with few surprise results. Crowds were smaller than usual.

Beerseba Hapoel was the only home team to win its game, beating League A Herzliya Maccabi 4:1. The Beerseba scorers were Avraham Numa, Elisha Zvi, Rafi Eliahu and Meir Barad. Haim Kalikov scored a late goal for the visitors. There were 2,000 spectators.

Another League A team, Ramat Gan Hapoel, put up a creditable performance to hold National League side Petah Tikva Maccabi to a 0:0 draw, before 1,000 spectators.

The best win of the day was Haifa Hapoel's 3:0 victory in Efar Saba. Scorers were Eli Leventhal, Yitzhak Inchi and Eli Eliezer.

Jerusalem Betar did well to hold Netanya Maccabi to a 0:0 draw, and must be favourites to win the repeat in Jerusalem next Saturday.

Vicky Peretz, a former Ramat Amidar Maccabi player, scored the first goal for Tel Aviv Maccabi against his old club, in Maccabi 3:2 away win. Uri Suleiman and Yacov Gargir scored the other Tel Aviv goals, with Leon Constantinovsky and Uri Aftner getting the Ramat Amidar side's goals.

A second half goal by Yehoshua Feigenbaum gave Tel Aviv Hapoel a narrow 1:0 win over Ramle Batar, of League A.

National League champions Ramat Gan Hakoah had little difficulty in beating Zefirim Sports Club of Holon, a League C side, 4:1, although the fourth division side led through a goal by Avraham Levy in the 20th minute. Hakoah's equalizer came in the last minute of the first half, through Yehuda Shara-ban. The second half Hakoah goals were netted by Moshe Yehiel, two, and Yacov Elia.

Tel Aviv Betar led Petah Tikva Hapoel by 2:0 until the 80th minute with goals by Haim Kessler and Eliezer Zwarg. Within two minutes, Yehoshua Sinai and Boris Norman put the Petah Tikva side level.

RESULTS STATE CUP Sixth Round, First Leg Kfar Saba Hapoel 0, Haifa Hapoel 3. Netanya Maccabi 0, Jerusalem Betar 0. Petah Tikva Maccabi 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 0. Petah Tikva Hapoel 2, Tel Aviv Betar 2. Ramat Amidar Maccabi 2, Tel Aviv Maccabi 3. Ramle Betar 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1. Zefirim Sports Club 1, Hakoah 4. Beerseba Hapoel 4, Herzliya Maccabi 1. FRIENDLY GAME: Jaffa Maccabi 2, Bnei Yehuda 2.

## More fuel for chilly Jerusalem

Many tanker trucks were sent to Jerusalem at the end of last week to help speed delivery of heating fuel to institutions and private homes, the Finance Ministry spokesman said on Friday.

The spokesman said the Ministry's Fuel Directorate had made these special arrangements following the sudden cold snap that hit the city last week. Priority will be given to deliveries to schools and other children's institutions.

## Jewish Vets to help on PoWs

TEL AVIV.—The Jewish War Veterans Association, which has some 200,000 members throughout the U.S., says it will do all it can to get the American administration to work for the speedy release of Israeli prisoners of war.

In a meeting with Rav-Aluf (res.) Haim Laskov, president of the Israel War Veterans Association, JVVVA leaders now visiting Israel promised to enlist the help of similar U.S. groups. Rav-Aluf Laskov suggested they work for U.S. pressure on the Soviet Union, which can use its influence in Syria to secure the release of Israeli held there.

The group last Wednesday was addressed by Transport Minister Shimon Peretz on the political and military situation.

150 WOUNDED SOLDIERS — were guests of Haifa's Shavit theatre on Friday night for a performance of the comedy "My Son, the Doctor."

## Dayan to N.Y. next month

NEW YORK (Special to The Defense Minister Moshe Dayan will appear at a UJA meeting here first half of next month. UJA man Paul Zuckerman told "The Friday." The meeting will be the emergency situation in and on aid to immigration and development.

## DAYAN

(Continued from page one)

our inner conviction. It is in a question of maintaining our whole, and our collective, to face up to — difficult — task of us, you, me, our children, our homes. We have to reach harsh facts of life, and know the future might entail sacrifices and more diplomaticures, and we have to stand it all."

Mr. Dayan stressed that "the thing that could happen" for the nation to cling to the world of 1967, and refuse the harsh realities of 1973 would be like hoping that the coming negotiations will be the cease-fire, but had no as to what would finally result.

"Some people say the talk lead to peace. I for one speak of lasting arrangements."

(Later, in reply to a question, Mr. Dayan stressed the re-thinking as negotiating a way for permanent arrangements. We must look to ourselves to weigh and see what can and what cannot be done. For his part, Mr. Dayan was ready for any peace was, "of course," possible, and he added, "I recommend entering talks, ready-made map.")

Tying this in with the one of Arab promises, Mr. Dayan bitterly the Arabs' shattering of the cease-fire lines of 1967.

The Defence Minister specifically of the role of UJA throughout Israel's history, citing his known view that the UJA was a bridge between the Jewish people and the Arab world. Mr. Dayan said, "We have managed to dispense with starting with the aftermath of War of Independence. But it is far more unpleasant to UJA. Observers we managed used to. This time the UJA contains contingents from Europe and other countries, do not recognize Israel as an expression of aggression against us, seeking to pacify."

## STRENGTH

With that, Mr. Dayan pointed out that the principal cause of Israel's military strength "The lines hinge on our tanks, stand and no paper will judge them, only government can," he said.

The Minister recommended listeners not to underestimate military strength. "After did win this war and the did lose it. The Syrians must about the same number of that Montgomery had at El Alamein, and aimed for the Valley, and now our forces kilometers and hours of Damascus and Soviet equipment. Sinai, but now we are on the bank of the Canal."

Mr. Dayan said that, even the losses caused in this Israel could still defeat the binned forces of the Arabs model of 1973.

Speaking of the need for Government to obtain a firmer date from the nation to its tasks, Mr. Dayan spoke his Labour Party to set divisions and close ranks, the national leadership in the full hour.

He repeatedly warned clinging to outmoded notions start thinking in fresh new keeping with the new reality 1973, declaring "no one think that the Air Force because the G.I.E.C. provided Force Command with one program" — it was too Translating: this into terms, Mr. Dayan declared is not a game with play spectators — all of us are it. And if you think you replace some of the players that includes me, that will right. But it is not relevant time, and only distracts attention from the need to nations to burning problems."

Many questioners were in the reports of squabbling. Army commanders, and should be done about their flitting statements," Mr. Dayan replied, "I am the address complaints, and I confess I do not know what to do in the. Maybe you can advise me, adviser told me to call in the concerned for a talk."

As to the measure of on the eve of the war, Mr. Dayan said that the alert order to go to the army well in of Yom Kippur. As to the tion of orders, he said to investigate this with thoroughness and without up anything. But our will have to be reached of I do not want them to be a political consultation conducted fairly, publicly, partly."

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# Likud backing for Kissinger agreement

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
The Likud will support the government in the event of a Kissinger agreement, it was announced today. The party's position was made clear by a statement from its spokesman, Mr. Yehoshua Kuperman, who said that the party's support was based on the fact that the agreement would bring an end to the war in Syria to those they hold in Egyptian hands. On the other hand, the fact that the agreement would stop supplies to the Third Army was not a factor in the party's decision.

Mr. Kuperman also criticized the government for accepting the ceasefire "with undue haste." It could, he said, have announced that our previous acceptance of Resolution 242 was voided by the treacherous Arab attack on Yom Kippur.

Warning of "a most difficult era" in the near future, Mr. Kuperman said that the Likud was not a party of "a mentality of defeatism." He said Israel had the trust and unreserved support of the Jewish people all over the world.

He said 2,500 volunteers had arrived since the beginning of the war. It is expected that 8,000 will come in all. All volunteers pay their way and agree to serve at least six months.

# Eban hits Mart's pro-Israel stand

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Mr. Eban, acting as a spokesman for the Common Market, said today that the nine members of the group were not as united as they seemed. He said that the group's stance on Israel was "virtually discredited" and that the group's future contributions to the community may wish to be "bitterly" criticized.

Mr. Eban said the tone of the group's stance on Israel was "bitterly" criticized. He said that the group's stance on Israel was "bitterly" criticized. He said that the group's stance on Israel was "bitterly" criticized.



SUPPLIES.—An Egyptian amphibious tank descending the east bank of the Suez Canal to pick up supplies for the Third Army. (I.P.A.)

# Writers seek dialogue with Arab colleagues

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — The Hebrew Writers' Association has published an open letter to writers in Arab countries, urging a "direct and frank dialogue" in an effort to understand each other.

The letter, written by the association's president, Mr. Yehoshua Kuperman, said that the association was "deeply concerned" by the "mistaken and perilous view" that the State of Israel is a "foreign body" in the region. He said that the association was "deeply concerned" by the "mistaken and perilous view" that the State of Israel is a "foreign body" in the region.

# Moslem rites for Arab fallen

**HAIFA.** — Israel Defence Force burial teams are transferring the remains of Egyptian and Syrian soldiers killed in the recent fighting to specially designated military cemeteries.

Each soldier is given a proper burial according to Moslem religious rites. Documents and effects found on the body are placed in a special file for eventual return to Egypt and Syria. The Chief Army Chaplain, Tal-Alur Mordechai Piron, told "Yom" the I.D.F. was doing everything to ensure honourable burial to all the fallen.



SAVING ON PETROL. — This soldier in the Israeli salient in Syria demonstrates his personal solution to the transport problem. (Camera 13)

# Peres urges, but doesn't demand car-less day be Saturday

**Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter**  
Plans to save one million tons of fuel — out of eight million tons that will otherwise be used in Israel next year — were approved by the Ministerial Economic Committee last week.

Road transport alone uses close to one million tons (560,000 tons of petrol and 380,000 of diesel). The car-less day should save almost 100,000 tons of fuel a year, or \$5m., according to Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

As from Tuesday of next week, November 20, every car must carry a tab, which can be secured at any petrol station, stating the day of the week it will be off the road. Days will start and end for this purpose at 2 a.m. There is a suggestion that sunset Friday to night-fall Saturday be recognised as a day.

The two National Religious Party Ministers, Dr. Burg and Mr. Ha-Med, will appeal in the Cabinet today that the car-less day should be Shabbat. But Mr. Peres explained on Thursday that people cannot be compelled to refrain from driving on the one day in the week when in most of the country no buses or trains operate.

"We are changing the status quo in transport, not religion," he pointed out. Nevertheless the Ministerial committee urged citizens to choose Saturday for their off-day, if possible.

The one-day ban does not apply to rented or tourist vehicles, invasions, doctors on duty, police, firemen, or the Army. It does apply to Government cars, and to commercial vehicles not exceeding 2.5 tons. Fines for abuses will be up to IL1,000.

Speed limits remain unchanged, but will be enforced more rigidly than before. The Ministers point out that both slow and fast driving waste fuel. Recommended speeds are 60 k.p.h. (where the limit is 80), and 80 k.p.h. — 70 k.p.h. for trucks — (where the limit is 90).

Street lights will not be dimmed, because close to 40 per cent of traffic accidents occur at night. On the other hand, shop windows must be darkened at 10.30 p.m. This and all the other rules concerning electricity apply from December 1.

The quota for domestic electricity will be 100 KWh a month (150 KWh for systems that include water heating, 125 for those that have an automatic off-peak water-heating meter), plus 85 per cent of any amount above that figure that the householder consumed last year.

The penalty for excessive use will be double the normal tariff for the first five per cent above quota, treble for the second five per cent, quadruple for the third five per cent, and quintuple for anything above 15 per cent.

The economic ministers recommend that householders fix the thermostat on their central heating at 60 degrees Centigrade. As to proposals for putting the clock forward by one hour — likewise to save current (by shortening the number of hours between sunset and bedtime) — this will be decided by the Ministerial committee today.

(\*Once-a-week Ban, Page 8)

# New unit will set economic priorities

**Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter**  
The new Economic Advisory Council, representing the Government, employers and labour, and numbering over 40 members, will be appointed by Prime Minister Golda Meir in the next few days. Its chairman will be Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Its immediate task will be to get all economic branches operating fully according to the right priorities, maintaining full employment, exports and tourism, and activating the construction industry to cope with immediate needs.

The committee will meet this week, and will appoint two sub-committees, for tourism and construction.

Mr. Sapir told the Ministerial Economic Committee on Thursday that his Ministry is working on two economic plans for submission to the Government — one to cover the remaining portion of the present fiscal year until March 31, 1974; and the other (for submission at a later stage) to cover the fiscal year 1974/75.

Gideon Lahav, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, stated over the radio on Friday that investors were in touch during the days of battle to reassure the Ministry that their development plans remain unchanged.

Mr. Lahav pointed out that one of the hardest tasks ahead will be to shift manpower from contracting industries to those that are expanding, in accordance with priorities created by the war.

He supported a suggestion propounded by Meir Amit, Director-General of Koor Industries, that the workday should be 10 hours. Employees should get a normal day's pay, and the overtime pay that would normally accrue should be used instead to make up the wages of their absent colleagues in the armed forces.

# Pay for reservists being discussed

A proposal to ensure full compensation for reservists normally earning up to IL150,000 per month will be discussed this week by the National Insurance, Institute's Equalization Fund in consultation with representatives of the Defence Forces and the Labour Ministry.

The National Insurance Institute spokesman said on Friday that new arrangements will have to be worked out. This was because the Equalization Fund does not normally make up the salaries of reservists on war-time service and in most cases the sums paid would otherwise fall short of the reservists' normal monthly salaries.

# Blood donors needed in Haifa

**HAIFA.** — The Magen David Adom here urgently requires more blood donations for the treatment of wounded soldiers.

The director of Magen David Adom in Haifa, Dr. Avraham Rot, said on Friday some 5,000 persons in the Haifa area have already given blood. However, this deteriorated rapidly under storage conditions and fresh blood was continually needed. He asked all settlements, factories and institutions in the northern area to respond to the appeal.

# AFL-CIO may send delegation

**LOD AIRPORT.** — Labour Minister Yosef Almog said on Friday that the AFL-CIO — the giant American trade union — may send a high-ranking delegation to Israel within the next two weeks.

Mr. Almog, who was returning from a tour of Jewish communities in North and South America, said he had found great sympathy for Israel's position among trade unionists in the U.S. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, whom he met in Washington, is considering sending a delegation to Israel to express the union's solidarity with Israel, he said. The Minister was also encouraged by the attitude of veteran Israeli academics living in the U.S. During the Six Day War not all had answered appeals from Israel, while now hundreds were enquiring about the possibility of returning — permanently. (Yom)

# Banks seek way to ease credit

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — Bank of Israel governor Moshe Sarban said on Friday that the nation's banks are examining ways of easing credit for business. He was speaking to heads of Israel's Chambers of Commerce.

One possibility, he said, was to permit use of employers' compulsory loan bonds as bank guarantees. He noted that considerable difficulties face businessmen with customary securities like promissory notes and cheques.

Higher national Chamber of Commerce president Avner Ben-Yakar reported on mounting difficulties facing business since the war, with most firms suffering shrinking trade and others facing paralysis. In that the nation's banks are examining ways of easing credit for business. He was speaking to heads of Israel's Chambers of Commerce.

# 'Souvenir' checks at Golan roadblocks

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
KUNEITRA. — The army and police are setting up roadblocks to stop removal of "souvenirs" from the battlefield. One soldier is known to have been slightly injured by a small shell which exploded after he took it back as a souvenir. MFs are checking soldiers and civilians for weapons and parts removed from Syrian tanks and other vehicles.

# TODAY'S POSTBAG

**DELIVERIES** took IL15,000 in plumbing supplies from a building under construction in Ramat Gan on Thursday night.

# THE SOCIAL WELFARE Ministry

says its recent announcement of financial help for all families in difficulty was intended only for families whose wage-earner is called up, and only until the families receive the payments due them for the time of service.

# RABIN: Cairo bound to follow U.S. line

**TEL AVIV.** — The Americans have shown Egypt that the way to peace goes through Washington rather than Moscow, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, former Ambassador to the U.S., said on Friday. If the Egyptians did not follow the Washington route to a settlement their military situation would be "very grave," he said in an interview with the Army Radio.

On the Kissinger cease-fire plan, he said the Secretary of State had worked in his usual way to first defuse the situation and prevent a renewal of fighting. The direct talks which this involved between military commanders held much promise.

It was too soon to say, he added, whether the parties would reach the third stage of Security Council resolution 338 — direct negotiations. But at least in a procedural sense there was now more hope than ever of holding peace talks in the manner Israel has sought since the Six Day War.

We have a difficult struggle before us, Mr. Rabin continued, and will have to remain alert for a possible renewal of fighting. We must especially remember the lesson of the Yom Kippur attack. The struggle would be mainly with the U.S., which, while it was interested in a strong Israel, was also seeking — successfully — to improve its relations with the Arab States.

But the Americans had so far achieved this latter goal without abandoning Israel's interests. It was precisely this which had enabled Dr. Kissinger to be received in Cairo as no U.S. Secretary of State had been before and to achieve satisfactory results. (Yom)

# 60 heavy trucks here of 2,500 ordered

**TEL AVIV.** — Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday that 60 of the 2,500 heavy trucks ordered from abroad have already arrived in Israel.

Interviewed on Israel Radio, Mr. Peres said the trucks are mainly of 18-to-20 tons and are making already found on Israeli roads. Special arrangements have been made to have the trucks delivered as rapidly as possible to ease the transport shortage.

On the appeal to all drivers to save fuel by not using their cars one day each week, Mr. Peres said that although offenders will be subject to a IL1,000 fine, he placed his faith in the spirit of public-mindedness now prevailing in the country to ensure the success of the scheme. (Yom)

# THE JERUSALEM branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel

has called off the demonstration it had planned for today on behalf of Israel POWs.

# Census in occupied Syria

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
KUNEITRA. — A census will be held this week in the parts of Syria held by the Israel Defence Forces. It is estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 men, women and children, all Druse, have remained in three villages in what will now be officially called Ma'arat Beit Jan, for the small town (now deserted) on the spur of Mt. Hermon.

The area will be administered by the Military Governor of Golan.

Unlike the residents of Golan, the population will continue to use Syrian currency, but in special cases they will be permitted to buy Israeli pounds.

In the three villages, the schools will continue to use the Syrian syllabus. Israel Government agencies will not enter the area except by permission of the Military Governor.

The residents will continue to carry Syrian identity cards, but they will also be issued with temporary Israeli identity cards (in Hebrew and Arabic). They will be allowed to move freely within the area, but will need a permit to enter Golan.

Most of the Druse on Mt. Carmel and in Galilee have relatives in the occupied Syria territory. The Military Governor is considering a request from Israel Druse leaders for permission to visit them.

# Back to normal...?

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## Feisal issues surprise feeler to Moscow

LONDON (UPI). — King Feisal of Saudi Arabia, one of the most conservative, anti-Communist and pro-American Arab leaders, has put out a surprise feeler to Moscow.

The official Saudi News Agency reported that the King cabled the Kremlin congratulations on the anniversary of the October revolution and good wishes to the Soviet leaders.

The move, coinciding with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's goodwill visit to Feisal, has taken Western diplomats completely by surprise. Saudi Arabia has no diplomatic relations with Russia or any of the Soviet bloc members, and Communism is more taboo in that oil-rich kingdom than in any other Arab country.

Feisal's evidently calculated gesture was seen by diplomats as a warning to the U.S. and a feeler to Moscow which the Kremlin is unlikely to miss. The unprecedented move must have taken the Kremlin even more by surprise than the West, diplomats said, weighing its possible serious political implications.

Other Arab leaders in the past have chided him for his strong pro-

American bias. Feisal had for some time been threatening to use Saudi oil in the anti-Israel war. He proceeded slowly though until his recent decision to impose an oil embargo against the U.S. and overall cutbacks in oil production.

In his talks with Feisal on Thursday Kissinger apparently failed to budge the King to lift the embargo. Reports yesterday said he intends to maintain it until Israel is pushed out of all occupied Arab lands, including Jerusalem — the most controversial issue on which Feisal compromise seems least likely.

Whether Feisal's feeler to Moscow was merely intended to warn the U.S. and put political pressure behind the oil pressure was not clear so far.

A shift toward the Soviet Union of this oil-rich country could, in the view of Middle East experts, have very serious political and strategic implications. It would be a most valuable feather in Russia's cap and a new advance in her attempt to consolidate her hold in the Middle East.

## Danish poll puts majority as pro-Israel

COPENHAGEN (AP). — The latest round of war in the Middle East and the subsequent Arab oil squeeze have not helped win much sympathy for the Arab cause in Denmark, a poll indicated on Friday.

The poll, published after Prime Minister Anker Joergensen came under heavy criticism for pro-Israel remarks last week, put down only three per cent of the Danes questioned as pro-Arab.

The Observa Institute asked 1,245 Danes of more than 20 years of age whether they sympathized most with the Arabs or most with the Israelis following the cease-fire. The Institute said those questioned represented a statistical cross-section of the Danish population.

According to the published poll, 61 per cent placed their sympathy with the Israelis and three per cent with the Arabs, while 28 per cent were neutral and 8 per cent had no opinion.

The poll was taken before Arab newspapers threatened Denmark with a total oil boycott in the wake of the Prime Minister's remarks, which were later modified after Denmark had joined the Common Market's declaration.

## Heykal says Arabs should trade oil for arms

CAIRO (Reuters). — An Arab summit is expected shortly in Algiers and it will have to deal with a possible arms embargo placed by the superpowers on the Middle East, influential commentator Mohammed Hassanin Heykal said Friday.

President Anwar Sadat had suggested to Algeria that it call the summit meeting in Algiers. Heykal said in his weekly article in the newspaper "Al-Ahram."

The meeting's main task would be to ensure full Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people.

Heykal said the world powers were now trying to impose a state of no victory and no defeat in the Middle East, but that united Arab action could tip the scale in the Arabs' favour.

He said the Soviet Union and the U.S. were the main arms suppliers to the belligerents in the region, and now both Arabs and Israelis were afraid that an embargo on arms shipments would be imposed.

One way to counter this would be for the Arabs to use oil as a weapon to maintain uninterrupted arms supplies, he said.

"Why should the Arab nation accept an embargo on the sale of arms to it? Let us be clear and frank and tell all the parties 'we are giving you the oil which is strategic material, in return we are free to ask you for weapons which are a strategic material for us,'" he said.

He added that no single Arab country can do this, but the entire Arab nation is capable of doing it.

Heykal said the issue on peace and war in the area should not be confined to the two superpowers. Such other parties as Western Europe should play their role, he suggested.

Heykal said the Mediterranean should become a bridge and not a gap between Europe and the Middle East.

"Let Europe realize that, with all modesty, it cannot have security if we do not have it and that there could be no prosperity for it if we do not have it."

The alternatives before the Arabs now were either to go back and fight or to proceed to a peace conference.

If the decision is war, three considerations should be: the continued American support to Israel, the disappearance of the surprise element, and the Israeli military establishment, which now was like a wounded wolf which is ready to place all its ferocity into a single bite, he said.

## Jalloud agrees

HAMBURG (AP). — Libyan Prime Minister Abdu Salem Jalloud said in an interview yesterday, "as long as the Europeans refuse to give me weapons, I will not give them any more oil."

"If they do give me these weapons, I will give them oil again," Jalloud added in an interview to be published tomorrow in the West German newspaper "Der Spiegel." He also asked for instructions to train Arabs in the use of the new weapons.

The leader of the oil-rich North African country warned NATO countries against trying to break the Arab oil boycott by means of military intervention.

"I cannot imagine that Europe has a single surplus soldier which it wants to send to hell," he said. Jalloud further demanded that European nations stop delivering spare parts or giving economic aid to Israel.

## Zayyat 'very pleased' with London talks

LONDON (AP). — Dr. Muhammad al-Zayyat, special adviser to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, left London for Yugoslavia yesterday "very pleased" with his three days of talks with British leaders.

Zayyat, who met with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, explained the official position of Egypt in the Middle East situation and was informed in detail of Britain's own attitude, sources said.

Zayyat later met President Tito of Yugoslavia.



The Army has now released these photographs of Israeli prisoners being held in Syria (top) and Egypt (bottom).



President Nixon is applauded by First Lady Pat Nixon on Thursday night after he arrived for an unscheduled visit to the Nevada State Society of Washington dinner where Mrs. Nixon was being honoured as one of Nevada's "Outstanding Women of the Century." (AP radiophoto)

## Richardson believes in Nixon's innocence in Watergate cover-up

WASHINGTON. — Elliot Richardson said on Friday that despite his resignation as attorney-general over differences with President Nixon on Watergate, he believes Nixon has been truthful in denying complicity in the affair.

But Richardson and William French Smith, who resigned the same day as Richardson when he refused to fire Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor, said Nixon should make a full disclosure of any material bearing on the affair.

On Friday President Nixon met with Republican Congressional leaders for nearly two hours and hinted he might be ready to make the Watergate tapes public to support his claims of innocence.

"We were assured the President is prepared to meet all charges that have been made, and prepared to refute them," said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.

He quoted Nixon as saying that when the public learns the contents of the tapes to be turned over to

Federal Judge John J. Sirica for use by federal grand juries, it will realize they are "fully consistent" with the President's previous statements.

The U.S. Senate advised other nations on Friday that domestic divisions over Watergate and other matters should not be construed as indicating any lack of resolve with respect to national security interests and world peace.

A sense of the Senate resolution to this effect, introduced by Senator Hubert Humphrey, with 30 co-sponsors, was approved by voice vote.

**'WEAKENED NATION'**  
Sen. Humphrey said many people believe "the Soviet and Arab holdness in the initiation of the war in the Middle East was due, in large part, to their perception of the U.S. as a nation weakened by domestic difficulties."

Meanwhile, in the prosecution of the Watergate affair, Howard Hunt, the mystery writer and former secret agent who was a ring-leader of last year's bugging of Democratic party headquarters, was sentenced on Friday to at least 2 1/2 years in prison.

James McCord, who broke open the case by dramatically agreeing to tell all he knew as he was about to be sentenced earlier this year, was jailed for one year.

Bernard Barker, a Miami businessman, was imprisoned for at least 18 months and three men recruited for the Watergate operation — Eugenio Martinez, Virgilio Gonzalez and Frank Sturgis — were sentenced to a minimum of one year in prison.

(Reuters, UPI, AP)

## EBAN APPEALS ON POWs IN SYRIA

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday urged "vigorous international action" to make sure Syria gives humane treatment to prisoners of war.

"We want vigorous international action by the Secretary-General, the International Red Cross and the two states (the U.S. and the Soviet Union) which had promised that there would be release of prisoners by Syria as well as Egypt," Eban said after a 10-minute talk with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

"We want much more intensive and urgent action on this sector than is now happening. That was the central point I took up with the Secretary-General."

"Every day that passes without the Geneva Convention being applied by Syria is a loss for humanitarian principles," Eban said.

"I strongly feel that world opinion should focus not only on the Israeli-Egyptian situation but should also focus on the Israeli-Syrian situation."

He said this was one sector of current Middle East developments which "tends to be left to oblivion."

## Soviet, U.S. officers to join U.N. force

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim reported Friday to have given a go-ahead by the Security Council to add 38 Soviet officers and 28 more Americans to the Truce Supervision Organization in the Middle East.

Informed sources said that Soviet opposition to the move had failed to gather steam. Chinese Ambassador Huang was said to have refrained from asking for a full meeting of the Council to debate the proposal, which was approved.

The other members had been asked to agree privately that they would take the requested measures.

## Bomb scare in Paris delays Eban's flight

PARIS (UPI). — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban was detained at Orly Airport en route from Tel Aviv to New York on Friday by an anonymous telephone call that a bomb had been planted aboard his passenger jet.

Airport police said the El Al (flight 269) Boeing 707 had rolled out of its parking place and was moving toward the take-off point when a person telephoned to say a bomb was secreted on the plane.

Police halted the aircraft and ordered all passengers to get off during a search. The Israeli Foreign Minister refused to leave the Boeing, police said.

Bomb specialists searched the craft and found nothing, police said. Another El Al Boeing parked at Orly en route to Tel Aviv also was stopped and passengers escorted off so a search could be made, police said.

Eban said to newsmen before he boarded the flight that the members of the European Common Market must not give in to the "blackmail" of Arab oil exporting nations. He apparently referred to a policy statement issued by the nine Common Market nations on Monday that had pro-Arab overtones and made no mention of the Arab oil boycott against one of their members, Holland.

## Leeds ahead six points

LONDON (Reuters). — Leeds United stayed six points clear at the top of the English First Division despite being held to a goalless draw by Burnley in the top match of yesterday's soccer programme.

Still unbeaten after 15 games, Leeds has 28 points while Burnley, with 20, moved back into second place.

Four teams are bracketed together on 19 points with Newcastle United in third place by virtue of their superior goal average.

Champions Liverpool moved up into fourth place by beating struggling Wolverhampton Wanderers 1-0 for their seventh successive home victory. Steve Heighway scored the 22nd minute goal which settled the match.

But 1972 champions Derby County continued to decline following the departure of manager Brian Clough, crashing to a 0-3 defeat against Ipswich Town which slammed draw three goals in 22 minutes during the second half.

**RESULTS:** Birmingham City 1, Southampton 1; Burnley 0, Leeds United 0; Chelsea 3, Everton 1; Ipswich Town 3, Derby County 0; Leicester City 1, Newcastle United 0; Liverpool 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0; Manchester City 1, Arsenal 2; Queens Park Rangers 3, Coventry City 0; Stoke City 2, Norwich City 0; Tottenham Hotspur 2, Manchester United 1; West Ham United 2, Sheffield United 2.

**LOAN** — Iraq and the Soviet Union have concluded a new economic and technical agreement for a loan of 150m. roubles (\$210m.), the "Middle East Economic Survey" reported yesterday.

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- Porcelain platter, 'Minton,' 1870, 45 x 60 cm., (donated by David Neil Ltd.). Rare and exquisite item for collectors of old porcelain.

The items are on display daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Artists' House, Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Jerusalem, and will be sold to the highest bidder before 1 p.m. on November 14. Bids can be made by phone to Mrs. Yadin, Tel. 02-33933, daily (except Saturday) from 12 noon-2 p.m.

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## Brandt: Special link with Israel unaffected

N (AP). — Chancellor Willy Brandt told the West German Parliament on Friday that the "special character" of Bonn's links with Israel remains unaffected, and he said the Arab leaders do not "extort" to gain their political aims.

His first major policy speech since the Middle East war, Brandt said the Arab-Israeli war and the retaliatory oil measures, it told the Upper House that Germany does not intend to bend joint Common Market norms on the Middle East, but a reference to the split between the U.S. and its European allies over support of Israel, he said to Washington and the allies not to allow mistrust arising from negligence to be their relations.

Brandt spoke shortly before a meeting of the Bundestag, the emergency bill giving his government sweeping powers to restrict driving and use of oil products. However, Brandt said the government did not intend to make immediate use of the emergency powers.

Chancellor, who will see President Golda Meir at a meeting of the Socialists in Bonn today, said his government's policy is to remain neutral in the Arab-Israeli conflict, but he said "neutrality of the mind" is not the same.

Brandt said he is prepared to have a "heart-to-heart" with Premier Meir, informed sources in Bonn said yesterday.

Understanding that our relationship with Israel have a special character remains unaffected," he said. "Nobody can expect us to give ourselves over to our own."

"If we had to disturb our relationship with Israel, none of our carefully weighed words, including those made to Arab countries, would be worth a thing."

Referring to the Arabs' cuts in their oil deliveries to nations that do not support them against Israel, Brandt warned: "Threats and extortion can make an impression for a limited period, but one cannot make friends that way."

Observers considered the speech as an attempt to correct any impression that West Germany has shifted from its traditionally neutral Middle East policy by participating in the joint Common Market statement last week in Brussels that both Israel and the Arabs considered pro-Arab.

"It was unavoidable that individual member states, in the interests of the Community, had to surrender this or that aspect which they themselves would have preferred to stress," Brandt said of the joint statement.

His speech, which did not mention the Brussels call for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land, appeared to place greater emphasis than the Common Market statement on the need for Arab states to recognize Israel's right to exist.

Bonn sources say the Chancellor, if he meets Mrs. Meir, would stress that the EEC plan does not state specifically what territories Israel should abandon, and remains uncommitted on whether U.N. resolution 242 demands an Israeli withdrawal from "all" occupied territories as claimed in the French text, as stated in the English text.

These officials have voiced "surprise" that Israel has shown little sign of "exploiting" the European proposals in Israel's own interest. It is expected that Mr. Brandt will try to encourage Mrs. Meir to accept this positive approach.



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger went all out in his talks in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, on Friday—even so far as to hold hands with Foreign Minister Omar Saqqa. (AP radio photo)

## HUSSEIN RESHUFFLES JORDANIAN CABINET

AMMAN (UPI). — King Hussein yesterday announced a reshuffle of the Jordanian Government mainly affecting posts connected with the national economy, Amman Radio reported.

The minister of finance, economy minister, and minister of religious affairs left the 19-man cabinet completely. The reshuffle brought in three new cabinet members and other posts were reshuffled.

## Israeli slain in Denmark China urges friendship with Russia

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — An Israeli citizen shot down outside his home early on Friday may have been the victim of a vengeance attack, police said yesterday.

Haim, 40, was killed with one pistol bullet as he was about to enter his car to drive to his tobacco shop in the harbor area, police said. The bullet entered his body in the chest, apparently while he was standing by his car.

He managed to stagger back to his flat and tell his wife "they have beaten me" before he slumped dead to the floor.

Police Inspector Flemming Brund-Petersen of the Homicide Section said police cannot rule out Haim was killed "as an act of vengeance."

He did not elaborate.

Earlier he said he did not believe it was a political murder or any other sort of assassination. "We think this is a murder involving robbery, although the killer didn't get away with the money," he had no criminal record.

Haim carried 2,000 kroner (\$450) in a bag, but the money was left untouched at the scene, police said.

Haim's wife, who was shocked, speaks little Danish. None of the neighbors heard the shots. Haim, who was born in Cairo, emigrated to Israel in 1945, where he later married a Jewish immigrant from Bucharest. The couple had two sons, aged 6 and 8.

Seven years ago the family emigrated to Denmark and Haim opened a grill bar and a tobacco shop in Copenhagen. Police described him as "rather wealthy."

Shortly before he was slain the family applied for Danish citizenship.

Last September 9 a Jordanian guest-worker, Abdul Rahman Saleh, was found hacked to death with an axe in the woods north of Copenhagen. Three Israeli robbers, who were arrested as suspects in the slaying, described by police as an "outright liquidation."

MOSCOW (UPI). — China said in a telegram to the Soviet Union published yesterday that disputes about frontiers and other issues should not hinder normalization of relations between the two countries. It said "friendly and good neighborly" relations should be restored.

The telegram, printed in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda," was sent on the occasion of the 56th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. It was similar to previous official messages between the two countries on the occasion of national holidays.

"The Chinese people and the Soviet people have lived and are living in friendship," the message said.

"It is China's firm stand that arguments on principal issues between China and the Soviet Union should not hinder the normalization of relations between the two countries... and that the existing border questions between China and the Soviet Union should be solved by means of talks in conditions excluding any threat and that the friendly and good neighborly relations between the two countries be restored."

The telegram said "this is the deep aspiration of both the Chinese and Soviet peoples. The Chinese Government will continue to apply its efforts towards this."

## Bomb at bar kills Ulster's 900th victim

BELFAST (UPI). — Northern Ireland's four years of bombs, bullets and bloodshed claimed the 900th victim late Friday, police said.

The dead man, a pedestrian, died in a pool of blood outside a bombed Roman Catholic city centre bar.

Police said a car pulled up outside the Sunflower Bar and a gas cylinder packed with an estimated nine kilos of explosives and burning a short fuse was rolled towards the entrance of the packed bar.

A police spokesman said a customer leaving the bar saw the cylinder and kicked it into the street, dodging two shots fired at him by the bombers. Almost immediately the gas cylinder exploded, killing a passing pedestrian and injuring three other persons, the spokesman said. Police said no warning was given.

## Arafat-Faisal talks

BEIRUT (AP). — Fatah leader Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Riyadh yesterday for talks with King Faisal on the Middle East situation, the Saudi state radio reported. The broadcast gave no details except to say that four other terrorist leaders accompanied Arafat for the talks.

Arafat arrived in Riyadh from Baghdad, where he met with Iraqi officials for three days. He reportedly plans a trip to Moscow soon.

## Tories supported, Labour drubbed in U.K. elections

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives did better than expected in returns on Friday from four elections for vacant seats in the House of Commons. The Liberals didn't do as well as they hoped, and Harold Wilson's Labourites took a pasting.

The Conservatives held on to two House of Commons seats by reduced margins. In Hove, Conservative Timothy Sainsbury edged out Liberal Des Wilson but the 1970 Conservative majority vote of 19,848 was cut to a plurality vote of 4,848. Some pundits said it was the Tories' biggest jolt since they came to power three-and-a-half years ago. In the north division of Edinburgh, the Conservative majority was cut by more than 1,000 votes but the well-heeled district still went to Conservative Alex Fletcher.

In what one political writer termed a "demoralizing setback," the Labourites were edged out of a traditional Glasgow stronghold by a Scottish Nationalist, Margo MacDonald, a curvaceous, tough-talking blonde mother of two, changed a 11,000-vote drubbing for her party in 1970 into a 571-vote victory in the Govan section on a home rule for Scotland platform.

Liberal candidate Alan Beith, a 50-year-old university lecturer on politics, captured the long-time Conservative seat in Berwick-upon-Tweed, squeezing out a majority victory by just 57 votes after a recount.

The Conservatives now have 328 seats in Parliament, Labour 287 and the Liberals 11.

## Senator urges U.S. to get tough with Nato, Arabs

By DANIEL GOTTLIEB

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Senator Abraham Ribicoff has warned that Arab petropolitics threatened to rupture the NATO Alliance during the October Middle East War and urged the U.S. to get tough with both the Arab oil-producing nations and its European allies.

In a report to the Senate Committee on Government Operations, the Senator stressed that "What we need is some very plain talk by the leaders to our European Allies and to the Arab oil countries who are waging economic warfare against us."

"It is reasonable to ask how long the U.S. can be expected to shoulder the lion's share of the defence burden of Western Europe if at the first sign of Arab pressure, these countries fall victim to blackmail," Ribicoff said.

"The Arab oil producers should be reminded that economic boycotts cut two ways," he said.

"After all, the United States and Europe still hold important control of exporting essential manufactured goods, foodstuffs, and technology to the Arab states," he added.

Western unity in dealing with the Arab producers was essential, he said, if the oil consuming nations were not to outbid each other for Arab oil.

The U.S. should take the lead, he said, in bringing about closer cooperation with Europe and Japan on all aspects of energy policy.

Ribicoff said that on the basis of talks he had last August in Europe, it appeared that France was the major obstacle to emergency sharing proposals and closer coordination in bargaining with the Opec countries.

"It is now apparent that instead of seeking ways to cooperate with the U.S. and oil consuming nations, the French are relying on their strongly pro-Arab foreign policy to ensure their own access to Middle East oil," the Senator said.

## Polish captain stranded in Great Bitter Lake FRONT-ROW SEAT FOR BATTLES THAT RAGED ON CANAL FRONT

Y JONATHAN BRODER

THE white-haired, pipe-smoking captain said for the next three weeks he and his crew watched as daylight flared, flaming jets plunged into the lake and thunderous shelling criss-crossed overhead.

"At night, the tracer bullets left glowing arcs in the sky," he said. "It was frighteningly beautiful."

Kalwasinsky said he and his 12-man skeleton crew have been living aboard the Djakarta since August, serving an alternating half-year tour to maintain the vessel. When the Djakarta was trapped in the Canal it carried a cargo of wool and rubber from Japan to Gdansk, Poland.

Now, the captain said, everybody on board was suffering from boredom and a shortage of fresh fruits and vegetables.

He said the Egyptians gave the crew oranges, corn, beans and bacon every week from 1967 until October 15 when the Israelis won control of the lake.

Since then, they had received only one shipment of mutton, rice, flour and sugar from the Israelis, he said. The Israelis admitted this, but added they first had to supply their own front-line soldiers.

"We ask them every day, but nothing has come through, yet," Kalwasinsky said. "If the fighting is really over, I don't see any reason for the delay."

Meanwhile, the men were busy keeping the engines running, making minor repairs and guarding against theft. Kalwasinsky said the men also had to care for three other freighters lined up alongside the Djakarta. They were the Scottish Star and Port Invercargill, of Britain, and the Polish Vladislav Beirut.

"Two of the ships were carrying cargoes of fresh fruit when they were caught in the lake," he said. "When we pump out their bilges we can smell the wine."

The men entertain themselves with a guitar and a harmonica, two lazy dogs and a cadre of cats.

The nationality breakdown of the stranded ships is: four British, two Swedish, two West German, two Polish, one American, one French, one Bulgarian and one Czech. In addition, another American vessel, the American Observer, is trapped in Lake Timshah to the north.

Insurance companies have paid off the owners of many of the trapped vessels. Lloyd's paid the owners of the four British ships a total of \$24m.

The vessels are lashed together in groups of four, with crews of 12 to 15 men caring for each group, the captain said.

Through a powerful telescope on the bridge sailors could look over to the east bank where vehicles of the Egyptian 3rd Army moved like mechanized insects, leaving whispy trails of dust.

On the Israeli-held western bank, they could see much military traffic and a pack of desert dogs scampering on the beach.

"But the worst is no women," lamented Chief Cook Vladislav Faltowski. "I know there are beautiful women in Tel Aviv and Cairo. But here, it's water, water everywhere."

Kalwasinsky said he was worried fighting might resume before his tour was over at the end of January.

"I'm not afraid to die," he said. "Just as long as it's quick. The only time dying is bad is when it hurts so much and it takes so long that it humiliates you."

He gazed out over the railing at the stark desert surrounding the choppy, blue water.

"I call it No-Man's Lake," he said. "Before the last war, I thought it was quite beautiful, but now I can taste its bitterness."

## U.S. Reform leader Eisendrath dies

YORK (AP). — Rabbi Dr. Meir Eisendrath, the top leader of the U.S. Jewish Reform movement, died yesterday night of a heart attack, a day before he was to address the movement's 100th anniversary.

An associate said he collapsed dining in his suite at the York Hilton Hotel, where the 71st convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations was being held.

He had been president of the movement for 30 years, and, at the age of 71, was scheduled to retire at the current meeting.

His prepared text, Dr. Eisendrath said that some Jews, to carry supposed favour for Israel, have gone along with the "immoral cesspool" of the Nixon administration. Declaring it has harboured "obscene dishonesty and pervasive corruption" and so rationalized "unforgivable concealment" and "blatant fabrication" as to bring "us within an inch of a dictatorial police state," he said.

"Some of our fellow Jews, for the imagined sake of Israel, actually plunged into this... heinous immoral cesspool and joined the 'creeps,' utterly oblivious to the cancer corroding the moral heart of America."

## Two young men charged in U.S. mass slaying

STOCKTON, California (AP). — Murder charges were filed on Friday against two young men in the mass slaying of nine persons in a luxury rural Victor home. Another double slaying, meanwhile, was linked to the case.

Municipal Court Judge William H. Woodward read the charges to Willie L. Steelman, 28, and Douglas G. Greizer, 22.

Each was charged with nine counts of first-degree murder and one count of kidnapping for the purpose of robbery. The latter charge stemmed from the theft of cash from the grocery store owned by one of the victims.

Arraignment was continued to November 16.

Steeleman and Greizer, captured separately on Thursday in Sacramento without a fight, have also been charged in a warrant with murdering a young couple in the Phoenix suburb of Mesa, Arizona.

In another development, a man and his wife who had been dead several days were found in a Tucson, Arizona, apartment, their hands and feet bound together.

Tucson officers said Stockton authorities told them Friday the two accused men were driving vehicles owned by the victims here and were carrying their identification cards.

## Pentagon wants more giant C-5 cargo planes

WASHINGTON (APF). — The Defense Department has confirmed that it wants to resume production of the giant C-5 Galaxy transport planes which figures in the arms airlift to Israel.

However, Congress must give its approval before the Lockheed plant in Atlanta can start turning out the planes again, and this is thought unlikely.

A Pentagon spokesman said the C-5s in 125 flights to Israel carried more than 9,000 tons of equipment since the airlift began on October 14. It had taken 368 flights by the much smaller C-141 transports to carry a somewhat smaller total of war cargo in the same airlift.

A C-5 costs \$56m.; the U.S. currently has 81 of the planes.



These four youngsters were among the nine victims of the mass slaying in Victor, California. The children had been shot. Their bodies were found in a bedroom. (AP radio photo)

## Released killer murders again — eight times

SANTA CRUZ, California. — Giant Edmund Kemper was sentenced here on Friday to life imprisonment for cutting off his mother's head, killing her friend and butchering six female hitchhikers.

Kemper, 2.07 metres tall and weighing 125 kilos, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, but the jury of six men and six women convicted him of eight counts of first degree murder.

Kemper, 24, had killed his maternal grandparents when he was 15, but was released from mental hospitals five years later after two psychiatrists had declared him harmless.

A psychiatrist during the trial said the young man knew what he was doing and knew that it was wrong and he was therefore legally sane. Kemper said he acted out cannibalistic and sexual fantasies in the killings.

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## JOIN THOSE DEMANDING POSTPONEMENT OF THE ELECTIONS

The Knesset has decided to hold the elections for the Eighth Knesset on December 31, 1973, because of narrow, internal, party considerations.

Through lack of contact with the thinking of the general public, the activists of the big parties, Hama'arach and Likud, have frozen the lists of candidates and the voters' lists, thus withholding the right to vote in these elections from some 20,000 eighteen-year-olds, many of whom have taken part in the bloody battles of the Yom Kippur War.

The holding of elections before the return to their homes of the many reservist soldiers, and before the holding and publishing of an enquiry into the happenings and the shortcomings which preceded the war would be to disregard the democratic principle of allowing everyone to decide how he wishes to vote, on the basis of reliable information; it also ignores the shock produced by the Yom Kippur War, a shock that passed and is still passing right through the country.

## THEREFORE, WE DEMAND

1. That the elections be postponed until March 1, 1974.
2. That the voters' lists be opened, and that all who reach the age of 18 by the date of the elections be allowed to vote.
3. That the parties' lists of candidates be opened to allow changes, that the presentation of new lists be permitted, and that the cancellation of lists already presented be allowed, all this until January 25, 1974.
4. That a national committee of enquiry be set up immediately, under the chairmanship of a high court judge, in accordance with the Law for Committee of Enquiry, to enquire into the decisions and the events connected with the Yom Kippur War. This committee will be required to publish its findings not later than February 1, 1974. Until the publication of these findings, the parties would be expected to refrain from "Jewish Wars" on this subject.
5. That the Government be strengthened during the intermediate period by the co-opting of non-affiliated persons, enjoying the confidence of the public, and also by the establishment of obligatory procedures for planning and decision making.
6. That reliable on-going information on developments in the fields of foreign affairs and security be given to the Knesset and the public.

SHULAMIT ALONI

If you support our demands, please write to P.O.B. 6307, Tel Aviv.

The petition will be delivered to the Speaker of the Knesset.

★

We have many signatures to this petition, but because many of those who have signed are serving in the Army, and are therefore barred from public discussion of political questions (in accordance with the Chief of Staff's order of March 15, 1971) we have not published the signatures.

This advertisement is presented by The Movement for Citizens' Rights, P.O. Box 262 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.







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# Energy crisis causes Wall Street frenzy

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Stock Market on Friday opened with a sharp decline, reflecting the energy crisis and the resulting uncertainty in the oil market. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 17.75 points to 1,053.30. The market was hit by a combination of factors, including the U.S. petrol rationing and the Arab oil embargo. The energy crisis has caused a significant drop in oil prices, which has led to a general decline in the stock market. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,053.30, down 17.75 points from the previous day. The market was hit by a combination of factors, including the U.S. petrol rationing and the Arab oil embargo. The energy crisis has caused a significant drop in oil prices, which has led to a general decline in the stock market.

# U.S. PETROL RATIONING SEEN OIL SHORTAGE EVEN IF ARABS RESUME SUPPLY

WASHINGTON — Americans probably will have to line up for petrol rationing by next spring for the first time since World War II, says John Love, President Nixon's top energy adviser. Mr. Love said that a decision must be made by December or January at the latest. Mr. Love said the American steel industry may face a 15 per cent cut in its energy supply some time next year, forcing an even greater cut in steel production and sending ripple effects throughout the economy. Industries dependent on propane gas have already been hurt by a propane shortage, he pointed out. To end U.S. dependence on foreign oil, President Nixon announced on Wednesday a goal of national energy self-sufficiency by 1980, comparing it dramatically with the wartime Manhattan atomic bomb project and the Apollo man-on-the-moon project. But Love said Nixon's "project independence" may not really mean the U.S. would supply all of its own energy. Exactly what it does mean, he admitted, has not been figured out. Meanwhile, President Nixon's plea to conserve energy has seriously begun to affect the American way of life. Motorists, accustomed to zooming along expressways at high speeds in large cars, have in many states and municipalities been asked and even ordered to slow down to 50 mph (80 kmh) preferably in compact automobiles. Householders normally luxuriating in 70 plus (21 C) temperatures are setting their thermostats at 68 degrees (20 C). Christmas trees and holiday displays are the victims of dim-outs and in one state electric typewriters were ordered shut off when not in use. Americans who have been deluged by advertisements exhorting them to buy, buy, buy, are now being told to save, cutback and conserve. A survey by United Press International showed yesterday that reduction of highway speed was one of the first Nixon proposals to be put into effect. A highway in New Jersey posted lower speed limits of 50 mph. Experts said such a limit could cut

# Normal overtime for next three months

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV.—Overtime for Histadrut employees will be calculated at the normal rates for work in October, November and December. The employees decided to waive their right for higher remuneration for overtime as stipulated in the wage contract, the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut was informed on Friday. The gesture, intended to help Histadrut enterprises to weather the effects of the war, also takes into account the fact that the Histadrut enterprises were also asked to establish "vacation banks" out of which the salaries of colleagues on active duty would be supplemented. A "vacation bank" is a fund established by employees who shorten their annual leave while the employer agrees to put out the equivalent of money due to them in the bank. The union of microbiologists signed a national wage contract for 1972/73 last week. The signature comes after the union on October 4 announced a labour dispute with the employers. The hotel workers union last week asked for the cooperation of hotel owners to try and keep on special staff for the resumption of the tourist trade. The union suggests that hotel employees who are redundant under the present circumstances be given unpaid leave after the leave due to workers is used up. The employers were asked to supplement the income of the temporary unemployed if they receive unemployment allocations or get temporary jobs which pay less than the regular salary at the hotels. Hotel owners who use volunteers are asked to take on professional workers instead.

## Dollar improves

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. dollar improved strongly in foreign exchanges on Friday at the end of a week that has seen the American money rise to its highest point since June. The price of gold was up 50 cents at \$38.50 an ounce in both London and Zurich. The dollar was up nearly one Swiss centime at 1.3855 francs in Zurich and nearly two French centimes at 4.36 francs in Paris. The rate in Frankfurt was more than half a pfennig up at 2.36 marks. The British pound lost nearly half a cent to 3.4145 dollars.

## Pension Schwartz

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice  
Before Justices Berinson, Eitelson and Kahn.  
Emma Berger, Petitioner, v. Haifa District Town Planning Commission and Others, Respondents (HC 302/72).  
HIGH COURT FOILS DEVICE TO DEPRIVE EMMA BERGER OF PENSION DORA SCHWARTZ

(Continued from Sunday, November 4)

Nevertheless, continued Justice Kahn, he was of the opinion that at least part of the Local Council's motive in proposing the new town planning scheme had been a desire to prevent the petitioner from acquiring the pension and land in question as the local residents were up in arms over a further purchase of property in the heart of Zikhron Yacov by a fanatical religious Christian German. This, however, was a consideration which was completely extraneous to town planning. As, therefore, the Local Council had been inspired by both valid and invalid considerations, even though the valid considerations might have been the weightier, he thought that their decision to change the town planning scheme should be disqualified and the amended scheme annulled. The petitioner, he thought, was entitled to the same fate (see also *Smith v. Attorney General*, 22 P.D. 308, 312; and *H.C. 82/52, P.D. 6/1079*).

Justice Kahn then went on to discuss Justice Berinson's comments with regard to the Biblical injunction to be tolerant to the stranger — or "ger" — in our midst. The Biblical term "ger," he explained, has two connotations: a person who lives in a strange country, or, more particularly to Judaism, a proselyte. The petitioner, and the members of her sect, on the other hand, he noted, fall into neither of these two categories as they had not come to settle in Israel and become Israeli citizens, nor had they any intention of becoming proselytes. They merely intended spending a part of their time in Israel and were, therefore, foreigners plain and simple. There are many countries, he continued, on whose democratic and liberal principles no one would cast any doubts, but who import restrictions on the employment of foreigners and on the sale of land to them. And no one regards this as a violation of moral principles. He was of the opinion, therefore, he held, that in the case under consideration it would be better to stick to purely legal considerations and not enter the arena of moral principles.

In conclusion, Justice Kahn pointed out that as he did not view the respondents' conduct in the same serious light as his colleagues, he thought that costs of only IL750 should be awarded against them. Justice Eitelson agreed with Justice Kahn that the present petition should be kept within the bounds of legal considerations, pure and simple. At the same time, however, he agreed also with Justice Berinson's approach to the issue. For, he continued, it is the duty of a public authority to remain scrupulously within the bounds of its competence and not be influenced by invalid and extraneous considerations. To his regret, however, he could not agree with Justice Kahn that the Zikhron Yacov Local Council's desire to keep the pension in question out of the hands of the petitioner at all costs was legitimate. For, in his opinion, it was absolutely clear that the Council's motive in presenting the amended town planning scheme was to prevent the pension from falling into the hands of "the Germans" and to prevent it from being used for any possible missionary activities. It was permissible in the circumstances to ask without entering into any polemics concerning the meaning of the word "ger" whether there is any provision in our law which forbids the acquisition of property by Germans or any other foreign nationals, or whether there is any prohibition in our law against missionary activities in our country. The answer to this two-fold question, he held, is in the negative, and it is not the duty of the court to express any opinion as to whether any other answer would have been more desirable, this being the function of the legislature. In conclusion, Justice Eitelson emphasized that we should never forget that we are part and parcel of the family of nations and that our relationship with the other members of this family is based on reciprocity. As long, therefore, as there is no law in Germany prohibiting the sale of property to Israeli citizens, and no prohibition against the establishment of Yeshivot or other Jewish religious institutions, it is difficult to imagine, he said, that the Israel legislature could enact laws which discriminate against German nationals. In any event, he held, whatever the attitude on this question might be, it was clear that the Local Council had not acted in good faith (and the criticism levelled against them by Justice Berinson was therefore fully justified) as the end, however noble, never justifies the means. Order nisi made absolute and the amended town planning scheme declared invalid. Costs of IL2,500 awarded against the respondents by majority decision. Judgment given on September 19, 1973.

# CHILLY WINTER FOR BRITAIN

(AP). — Britain faces a has led the European bloc with wide-ranging restrictions to be implemented if the Arabs continue to restrict their oil production and exports. The West German Government has taken similar action, and Scandinavian nations have put lesser curbs into action. European airlines have not yet acted to counter fuel shortages, but the British lines are considering pooling their services to arrange fewer, fuller flights. If an American fuel shortage keeps U.S. airports from refuelling European airliners, American planes might not be refuelled in Europe. Motorists throughout Europe are feeling the pinch of the higher oil prices, the producing countries recently ordered. Belgium is preparing the machinery for regulation of oil, gas and fuel stocks, reduction of heating oil deliveries, and rationing. The paper said the government planned to "launch tomorrow" but postponed because of U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger's visit to London. The paper said that news magazines "Express" and "Time" would likely be limited to 50 pages of news, and that the most European government would be the one to conserve fuel. The paper said the government was trying to conserve fuel by imposing rationing on the press. The paper said the government was trying to conserve fuel by imposing rationing on the press. The paper said the government was trying to conserve fuel by imposing rationing on the press.

# French irked at gov't oil policy

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — A majority of Frenchmen are disaffected with their government's capitulation to Arab oil blackmail, according to an opinion poll published today in the weekly "L'Express". The poll revealed that 65 per cent of the country prefer to face a petrol shortage rather than endorse France's refusal to support pro-Israeli Holland, which has been deprived of Arab oil. Some 70 per cent said they would accept petrol rationing, chilly homes and the risks of economic crisis "in the name of European solidarity". Concern with the oil crisis took precedence in the French press this weekend over the U.S.-sponsored peace plan for the Middle East whose conflicting interpretations baffled news commentators and editorialists. The *Intercontinental Hotel* here made its own contribution to fighting the petrol crisis by offering free key and coin to customers who arrive by horse-drawn carriage instead of by car. Air France said it is cutting out four stopovers at Montreal and two other flights there because of re-fuelling problems in Canada caused by the oil emergency. The airline said that, if competing carriers agreed, it was also prepared to reduce flight speeds in order to save fuel. In Lille, French automobile rally organizers called off two competitors on Friday, one counting for the European drivers championship, because of the fuel oil shortage, AP reported.

# U.S. business profits keep upward swing

NEW YORK (AP). — American business profits kept up their year-long upward surge in the quarter ended September 30, surprising many economists and prompting criticism from some consumer advocates and U.S. labour officials. Bankers and other economy watchers estimate total after-tax corporate earnings for the quarter at \$74,000m, about 32 per cent above their level for the same period last year, despite government-imposed price controls. That compares to a 30 per cent rise during the second quarter of 1973, which New York's First National City Bank called the best in 14 years. The third quarter performance, coming at a time of year when the profit pace traditionally slackens, was aided by a growing economy and strong international sales. The profits show that the stabilization programme has produced a shift in income distribution to corporations and away from middle- and low-income people," said Nat Goldfinger, chief economist for the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labour confederation. "Certainly the showing in the steel industry didn't seem to be consistent with the poverty pleas of the steel companies, who were asking for higher prices," said Colston Warner, an economist and chairman of the Consumers Union of the U.S. Steel, oil, paper, chemicals, and metals were among the industries showing the biggest gains. For example, earnings at U.S. Steel increased by 183 per cent, Bethlehem Steel 175 per cent, Gulf Oil 91 per cent, Exxon 80 per cent, and Kennecott Copper 100 per cent. Outperforming the auto industry as a whole, the nation's largest industrial company, General Motors, registered a 118 per cent rise in quarter profits.

# Jerusalem master plan drawn up

A master plan for the Jerusalem District — the first of a series of area plans which will cover the whole country — will go into force in another two months. This has been announced by Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kibersky at a meeting of planners, architects, and engineers in Jerusalem's Engineers' House. The plans are being drawn up by the National Council for Planning and Building, which Mr. Kibersky also heads. They are due to be ready within a year. In making his announcement Mr. Kibersky said he regretted there was no real progress in preparing a local master plan for the city of Jerusalem. He described the plans made public during the summer by the Jerusalem Local Planning Board as "nothing but a number of particular projects taken out of the overall context". He said Interior Minister Yosef Burg wanted to give one of these projects — that for the Omariya tract (where developers want to build a multi-story El Al Hotel) — another look before taking a decision.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR SCHEDULE

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 2**  
Conductor: SHALOM MONTE-ROSLIS  
Soloist: ILANA VERED, pianist  
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium  
Series 6, Tomorrow, Monday, November 12

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3**  
Conductor: ABRAHAM KAPLAN  
Soloists: STELLA RICHMOND, soprano  
MIRA ZAKAI, mezzo-soprano  
MENASSE HADJES, tenor  
WILLY HAFARNAS, bass baritone  
Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir, director, Stanley Sperber

Series 6, Sat., 24.11.73  
Series 7, Mon., 19.11.73  
Series 8, Sun., 25.11.73  
JERUSALEM, Haydn's Ha-contra  
Series 1, Sun., 18.11.73

Concerts No. 196: "Der Herr denket an uns"  
FF, Metamorphoses on a Galfard  
Y. Misa Brevis, for chorus and orchestra  
Tel IPO performance

SERIES 7 and 8 SUBSCRIBERS IN TEL AVIV are requested to note the change in date  
ALL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS BEGIN AT 7 p.m.

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Artistic Director: Garry Berlin

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GAD LEWERTOFF — Viola  
NAOMI LIFSHTIZ-ENOCH — Cello  
SMADAR SHAZAR — Oboe  
MICHAEL ELLERT — Bassoon

Shemer-Sheriff — "Hayada Ayellet" — first performance  
Haydn — Concertante Symphony for violin, cello, oboe, bassoon  
Mozart — Viola Concerto — first Israeli performance  
De-Falla — "Magician Love" — Suite

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SMADAR SHAZAR — Oboe  
MICHAEL ELLERT — Bassoon

Shemer-Sheriff — "Hayada Ayellet" — first performance  
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De-Falla — "Magician Love" — Suite

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## QUIBBLES AND QUESTIONS

THE first 48 hours of the agreement with the Egyptians has not run smooth. Just how rough has not been fully disclosed.

There were the announcements in Cairo on Friday which quoted a set of conditions by no means identical with those presented to Israel on Wednesday night by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. This was followed by unscheduled meetings between Mrs. Meir and U.S. Ambassador Keating, followed by a conversation between Mr. Keating and Dr. Kissinger, half a world away in Felling.

What is involved basically is the precise construction to be placed on the agreement for essential supplies to be sent by Egypt to its embattled Third Army east of the Canal through the Israeli lines. This has become a matter of top priority and great urgency for Egypt, and Israel has agreed to the arrangement as the price for seeing prisoners released. As the area is under Israeli control it is evident that this paragraph, at least, is more or less enforceable.

It is also satisfactory that the Egyptians have elected to send a very senior officer to sign the document and conduct the subsequent negotiations over details of procedure, for his ability to make decisions on the spot will speed matters up.

The precarious position of the Third Army has now also become the chief guarantee of the cease-fire. The Army is estimated to have enough ammunition for its ground weapons for several days' fighting, but is believed to have spent its anti-aircraft shells. This would lay it open to withering aerial attack in the event fighting were resumed, making that an eventuality to be avoided at all costs. The incidents on Friday and yesterday

were dangerous, but not on a scale to re-start the general battle. It was noted, however, that Mrs. Meir had emphasized that the cease-fire would have to operate at all levels and in all elements, land, sea and air, making the mining of the Gulf of Suez and the damage caused there to an Israeli ship a breach of the cease-fire.

Despite the last-minute quibbling in Egypt it was obvious that the government must sign the agreement, in the hope not only of strengthening the cease-fire and releasing the prisoners, but also for the sake of moving towards negotiations for a permanent peace. It still remains to be seen whether Egypt is interested in peace, or is hoping only for some way of regaining territory with the aid of outside intervention. Despite the new-found unity of the Arab states in mobilizing oil pressure against us, no great enthusiasm has been demonstrated by other Arab leaders for the Kissinger proposals. This cannot fail to raise the suspicion that Egypt, too, may be concerned mainly for the immediate rescue of its Third Army, and will sabotage genuine talks once this is achieved.

In 1948, in '56, in '67, war was followed only by a frozen cease-fire, without any permanent arrangement between the two sides, and, inevitably, another war followed. If Egypt is willing to abandon war as an instrument of policy, there is still a chance of entering a new era, though the increasing polarization of the area has made this more difficult.

One thing is plain. Any further fighting would be liable to leave Egypt a vassal state under effective Soviet military occupation. If President Sadat would prefer an independent Egypt, there is still a chance of peace.

We won't lose any sleep because of them...



## ISRAEL PRESS

### Testing Egypt's credibility

Ma'ariv (Non-party) says: "The Sadat-Kissinger-Meir agreement, whose contents were to be made public simultaneously on Friday, was swiftly stitched together in the Egyptian style. If the Cairo agreement is accompanied by calm on the frontlines, it will then serve as the testing ground for Egypt's credibility and her ability to comply with further stages of the accord."

Ha'aretz (Non-party) says: "Israel's strong stand against returning to the October 22nd line has not been in vain, and it seems Egypt has given up her original demands for the return of Israeli forces to the line of the first cease-fire. While the latest moves agreed upon are designed to preclude both the completion of victory by the Israel Defence Forces and utter defeat of the Egyptians, this was in fact the purpose of the cease-fire, and the reasons which prompted the Government to accept it still hold good. Should the Egyptians indeed proceed as agreed, one may anticipate calm at the front as well as diplomatic contacts — the latter admittedly implying a difficult struggle, but not on the battlefield."

Davar (Histadrut) suggests that the optimism demonstrated by Dr. Kissinger and his assistant is pre-

maire as concerns the question of stabilizing the cease-fire. The Egyptian spokesman has repeated the demand for withdrawal to the October 22nd line, and Dr. Kissinger himself has also confirmed in Amman that he had agreed with Sadat to insist on this demand. The Egyptian spokesman made no reference to the prisoner exchange, nor to removal of the naval blockade or direct negotiations. On the other hand, he demanded that Israel give at least some direct indication of agreeing to the withdrawal demand, threatening that if Israel did not comply, Egypt would act as deemed necessary by her. In view of all the aforementioned, there is no possibility of determining whether the Arabs will indeed decide not to resume the fighting.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says: "The agreement reached thanks to Dr. Kissinger will be welcomed in Israel, since it provides a way out of the cease-fire crisis, as well as assuring Israel's principal demands. Israel can be satisfied with the agreement, since she is not required to withdraw from the present cease-fire lines, and in return for her agreement to the passage of supplies to the Third Army, she will secure a quick exchange of prisoners and removal of the blockade at Bab el-Mandeb."

# THE SOVIET ARMAMENT BUSINESS

By Dr. MICHAEL CHECHINSKI

At the end of the Second World War the Soviet newspaper "Pravda" published the following story: A Russian tank-driver stopped in a small German town. A passer-by stopped, tipped his hat and asked, "Sir, do you produce hats like mine in the U.S.S.R.?" "No," answered the soldier, "but we produce tanks that cause people like you to tip their hats to us."

This anecdote sums up the economic aim of the Soviet leadership, which is to produce so many tanks, bombs and missiles that the whole world will tip their hats to the Soviet Union.

Indeed, the primary economic purpose of the U.S.S.R. is the development and production of armaments. This has been stated and restated — sometimes openly and sometimes less so. Over 10,000 factories are exclusively devoted to the production of arms and military equipment. These plants are quite separate, both in technological sophistication and development, from the civilian economy. The best in human and material resources is assigned to them. In addition, every large enterprise in the civilian sector has a special section responsible to the Defence Department which has first call on its output.

This vast network has been planned to produce arms and supplies in such quantities as to allow the equipment and re-equipment of the multi-million man Soviet Army every two to four years. In addition, enough is produced to establish reserves, to provide spares, and to supply the satellite countries.

The total stock of arms in the U.S.S.R. is divided into three groups: obsolete arms (new and used); arms in current use by the armed forces; and new and advanced design arms coming off the assembly lines to replace existing equipment.

The export of arms by the U.S.S.R. has both economic and political aspects. From the economic point of view, it is obvious that the export of arms of the first group is the most advantageous to Russia. Vast quantities of such armaments have been and are being supplied to different countries and political

groups. When, as sometimes happens, customers reject this type because of either military needs or reasons of prestige — then equipment of the second type is provided. Armaments of the third type are provided under the guise of military assistance in the hope that they will be field-tested under combat conditions. Such was the case with the T-62 tank in Syria and Egypt, and the Sam-7 (and possibly the 9 and 10) missiles in Egypt and Iraq.

Under the Soviet system of international financing, the export of arms is always profitable to the U.S.S.R. First, the special arrangement with the Warsaw Pact countries provides that all expenses associated with military assistance are shared by all members according to a special formula. In general, the satellite states underwrite up to 25 per cent of the cost. Part of this payment is in equipment. For example, Poland furnished anti-aircraft guns, Czechoslovakia provides heavy equipment, etc. The rest is paid to the Soviet Union in transfer rubles, which are a special instrument of economic exploitation of their partners.

The recipient nations or groups pay in hard currency when possible. If not, the Soviet market is always hungry for the products and produce of any country. In no case are arms provided free by the Soviet Union.

In short, Soviet military assistance is a means of exploiting the weak and the unsuspecting, including the satellites. The cost to the Soviet economy is minimal since the arms supplied are either obsolete or in the process of obsolescence. In those cases where the Soviet Union provides its newest products such equipment is primarily provided for field test purposes. Therefore, the appearance of these advanced weapons anywhere is an indication that the Soviets are ready for a new military adventure.

It is clear that the "market value" of Soviet military assistance should not be used to assess its burden on the Soviet economy. The cost of Soviet military assistance to the economy must be reckoned in special terms taking under consideration the political and economic realities of the Soviet Union.



A correspondent in Fellen, Holland, Henk van de Hoar, sent The Post this photograph, noting the Sunday driving ban resulting from the Arab boycott has been a boon for children. "This was terribly crowded and dangerous every Sunday. Today it belongs to the children!"

## Once-a-week ban on car driving is hard to enforce

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

THE gallant people of Holland are not using their cars on Sunday to save the petrol they are being denied because they dared to stand by us in our greatest hour of need and are being "punished" for their gallantry by the Arab oil sheikhs. The picture of the Dutch Premier riding a bicycle is one we should remember.

Now our own Government has decided that in order to save petrol Israel should also have a non-driving day. One assumes that this decision was taken because it was necessary, but the fact that the Transport Ministry apparently intends to allow every driver to choose his own day, raises doubts about the effectiveness of the whole move. Many of us can remember that the same step was taken after the Sinai Campaign in 1956, and how it could not be enforced and had to be dropped. In 1956, the country had only

a fraction of the cars now on our roads, but even so the police found it impossible to control seven different rest days. There were not enough policemen to do it then, and with the growth of our traffic there are not enough to do it now. Furthermore we can still remember the "protestade" exerted by many drivers to get exemptions from the rest day, for a variety of reasons.

I doubt whether more than a few barrels of oil were saved by the "rest day" in 1956, and if the same system is applied this time, I doubt whether we'll save more now.

Immobilizing all vehicles on the Sabbath would perhaps not yield as much savings as immobilization on other days, when cars are used for work, but it would at least be relatively simple to enforce. The relatively high fine of IL1,000 for using a car on its rest day may help this time.

## Readers' letters

### ARCHBISHOP APPLETON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I see from Archbishop Appleton's letter (November 4) that, for him, Christianity is that the Jew should turn the other cheek! The saintly cleric certainly does a good job in slipping in some of the more trite Arab propaganda between his platitudes — thus the Jews are to blame for the Arabs wanting to annihilate them and that they should not be blamed for the way those Christians killed those Jews.

Yes, we Jews do have clear memories of the Holocaust. Does the Archbishop think we should trust his judgment instead? After all, where was he and other Churches when Jews were hounded through Europe by Hitler? Did they even open their mouths to protest when Britain closed the gates of Palestine to the doomed Jews? The World Council of Churches, which never lifted a finger for Jewish refugees only last year rushed one million dollars to the Arab terrorist organizations. How typical that the Archbishop should be so concerned for Arab POWs and not a word against the savage treatment of Israeli POWs by the Arabs.

When he stops peddling Arab propaganda, then he can claim to have some sort of moral influence in this area.

MORDECHAI BEN-SVI  
Tel Aviv, November 5.

### OIL BOYCOTT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The oil-boycott against members of other U.N. members in order to harm the economy of the countries involved is a flagrant violation of many articles, statutes and paragraphs of the U.N. Charter. It should be dealt with swiftly by the Security Council in order to prevent additional hardships for countries affected by the boycott. The boycott constitutes an act of aggression against the countries involved although it is disguised as a protest.

GURT PERITS  
Haifa, November 5.

### OPPOSITION LEADER CRITICIZED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I was not in Israel at the time of Jabotinsky and Arlosoroff and, like many citizens here, they are only street names to me, so maybe I don't have the right to criticize Mr. Begin. In my opinion, his speech on the Government's conduct of the war is true to form. He is constantly living in the past. It is very easy to say "if we had done so and so" now. He should have the decent regard for our military sacrifices to say nothing until this military and political war is over before trying to make political capital out of it.

Even though there are probably many fascists who feel some of his points may be well taken, I think he has destroyed his own effectiveness by his overkill of the issue in his search for political sacrifices. He would better use the present time to restrain his own Members of Knesset from using fascist methods to stop M.E. Winner (a man whose views I oppose violently) from his democratic right to freedom of speech.

LAWRENCE OTTENSTEIN  
Rishon Lezion, November 4.

### CHEERS FOR HOLLAND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Nowadays we are so immersed in our problems and so preoccupied in finding solutions to them that we tend to ignore, or at least not pay enough attention to, a small and brave country which has again revealed itself as our staunch friend. Once more, Holland has proved herself as fearless as ever when fighting for the right cause. Holland, though a little nation and poor in natural resources, is not afraid to defy the whole Arab world in order not to yield to blackmail.

We in Israel should derive encouragement and some comfort when we see that a sense of justice and fairness still exist in this cowardly and confused world where healthy moral values have nearly lost their significance. Thanks to the Dutch people, we Jews can still believe in mankind. May God bless them.

BEHRA WINDREICH  
Haifa, November 1.

### WRITE TO THE PEOPLE BACK HOME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Those of us who came from English speaking countries a decade or two ago, can make an additional contribution to the war effort by communicating with our home town communities, contacting editors, the clergy, other professionals like doctors and lawyers, congressmen, "city fathers" as well as Jewish leaders, our families and friends.

The obvious approach is to inform them how we see the present war, the performance of Zahal, the magnificent response of the citizens of Israel from youth to oldsters and women. Important, too, is that they must understand the fantastic re-gearing, in the brief few days, from a peace economy to a war basis. Equally important is to call attention to the Egyptian and Syrian leadership and their statements. There is a fantastic combination of deliberate misrepresentation, fabrication of all types and vilification.

Dozens of details appear in the Hebrew press and The Jerusalem Post to make communication with important leaders of our home towns most significant. No literary effort is required, just the information available, among the most excellent of which is the daily editorial of The Jerusalem Post. In these difficult hours for Israel, if the tens of thousands of us would write such personal letters, it would be effective indeed. Public opinion overseas would be effectively served by us to shed light as we, on our Israel front, view the struggle of our enemies to submerge us politically.

Professor HABA FEDER-KEYFITZ  
Jerusalem, November 4.

### THREE CHEERS FOR "DRY BONES"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Comic strips are no easy job. The average cartoonist draws them weeks in advance and still has occasional deadline crises. Your man Kirschner should receive special credit for keeping "Dry Bones" up to date and preserving his sense of humour under the pressures of the day.

MARK LEVINSON  
Haifa, November 1.

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## MUNICIPALITY OF HAIFA

Emergency Administration

## THE TRANSPORT SERVICE FOR SOLDIERS RUN BY VOLUNTEERS

continues to operate, and Haifa residents are called on to continue their support of this service.

Volunteers can register every day except Saturday, 3 a.m. to 1 p.m. At Beit Hayama, 24 Rehov Haparnah, Haifa.

Y. Zelsel

Head of Emergency Administration